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THE  
**Indianapolis Recorder**  
INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

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## Church Groups Join Demand for FEPC



This is the group of Indiana and Indianapolis leaders who journeyed to Washington last week at their own expense to present to the nation's lawmakers their views on the proposed permanent FEPC. SEA H. FERGUSON, Indianapolis businessman and chairman of the financial committee of the Ind. FEPC council, is shown (at extreme right) presenting a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. ANN ARNOLD HEDGEMAN, executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, headed by A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH. The fund was raised by popular subscription.

Shown in the picture, left to right are:  
1st Row—J. HERBERT CAMERON, Anderson; Mrs. MYRTLE ROPER, Indpls.; Mrs. R. T. ANDREWS, Indpls.; Sen. R. L. BROKENBURY, Indpls.; Miss LILLIAN NAOMI WORTHAM, Indpls.; Rev. W. D. SHANNON, Richmond; Mrs. ANNA ARNOLD HEDGEMAN, executive sec.

Nat. FEPC, Wash., D. C.: SEA H. FERGUSON, Indpls.  
2nd Row—THEODORE CRAWFORD, Evansville; Rev. I. ALBERT MOORE, Indpls.; Rev. T. H. WEATHERS, Richmond; WALTER FRISBIE, Indpls.; Rev. T. H. WARD, Richmond. A member of the delegation not shown in the picture was DR. E. N. BAYLOR, Evansville.

In seeking support of Hoosier senators for the FEPC bill now pending in Congress, the delegation secured promises ranging from indifferent to enthusiastic from Senators, HOMER CAPEHART, RAYMOND WILLIS and Representatives, LUDLOW HALLECK, LA FOLLETTE, GILLIE JOHNSON, WILSON, HARNES, GRANT, SPRINGER and MADDEN.

The picture was taken on the steps of the new House building and the delegation was later the guests of Congressman ADAM CLAYTON POWELL, New York, at luncheon in the House dining room.

## ASK CONGRESS BAR JIM CROW FROM INDUSTRY

BROOKLYN. (A.N.P.)—That the entire nation be guided by a law which bars discriminatory practices from industry, more than 400 persons gathered Sunday to attend the first annual interracial conference sponsored by the Brooklyn Catholic Interracial council in St. Peter Claver auditorium, and passed a resolution which urged congress "to support the early enactment of the bi-partisan fair employment bill."

George K. Hunton, editor of the Interracial Review, presented the resolution. "Every Catholic priest knows that the Negro is a man, composed of body and soul made in the image of Almighty God, his Creator," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Campion, pastor of the church declared as he told how the war has given the Negro a chance to prove his mechanical and intellectual skills "on the par with white workers." He has had a chance to demonstrate his love and devotion to his country and to its democratic ideals quite out of proportion to the harsh treatment he has received and is still receiving, the minister stated.

"The Negro is not an inferior being," he declared. "He is not sub-human. I have never read in the sacred books of the Bible that the Negro is described as less than human. Our Lord gave His life for all men. This is the principle that guides the priests of St. Peter Claver in their ministry to the Negro people of Brooklyn."

Another minister, the Rev. Alexander Leedie, A. V. D., pastor of St. Peter Claver church, Asbury park, declared that Catholic institutions act in an "illogical and degrading manner when they close their doors to Negro students." "Christ," he said, "wishes all men to be saved and come to a knowledge of the truth; yet, many pipelines leading to the fountain of truth are denied to men of color thirsting to drink its saving waters. However, healthy trends in the right direction are evidenced on."

(Continued on Page 7, First Sec.)

## Has Slain Girl's Rings; Sentenced

Police have failed to find the slayer of Mrs. Ora Proctor, 23-year-old taxi driver who was found dead with a bullet in her skull March 5 in the rear of 2254 N. Capitol av., but they believe they have found the person who stole her rings.

"You can be termed one of the 'meanest thieves,'" Judge John L. 813 Hadley st., in Municipal court Wednesday as he sentenced him to 180 days on the State Farm and imposed a fine of \$100 upon finding him guilty of a charge of having stolen a valuable engagement ring from the body of the slain Mrs. Proctor.

Grimes, an employee at the City morgue, denied he had taken the rings from the body, saying he found them on a desk and had taken them home. He turned them over to police when detectives started to question him.



NEW YORK. (CNS)—Ever since DANCE Magazine for March reported: "MABEL FAIRBANKS will be the cover girl for the March issue of the nationally circulated septa magazine, NEWSPIC," and New York dailies fell in line, Mabel, the only Negro professional ice skater, has been swarmed by fellow skaters to autograph their copy which featured a 2 page layout revealing the wonder girl's rigid schedule. Newspic says:

"On ice, Mabel makes an exciting picture. She's graceful, graceful, but above all, original. She dances as she feels the mood. A born skater, she seldom ever goes by a fixed pattern of steps. She will even make up new ones as she goes along."

Sonja Henie, Vera Hruba Ralston of steps. She will even make Mabel when it comes to dexterity on skates. Miss Fairbanks is a combination of all three.

## Jim Crow Makes Mockery of Easter Sunrise Service

By SCOTTY SCOTT

Many honest, sincere citizens doubt today that the Easter Sunrise service, attended by more than 50,000 worshippers last Sunday in Monument Circle, furnishes a reliable standard by which the true Christian spirit of the people of Indianapolis should be judged.

In the singing of joyous songs that tell the story of the Risen Christ, many in the vast audience heard a jarring note. Scarcely had the symphony of beautifully blended voices ascended aloft when the disturbing discord swelled out and over into the entire community with the ominous rumble of indignant protest.

The strains of inspiring Easter music linger not so sweetly in memory as citizens learned that rank discrimination had been practiced in the selection of representative groups of school children who endeavored the major part of the early morning program.

Investigation showed that four colored girls, members of a Camp Fire Girls unit at School No. 42 had been instructed a week earlier

not to participate in the singing at the Easter morning services, although they had been invited to do so and had been rehearsed. The reason given, it was said, that because they were Negroes.

Many clerical and leaders of the community, believing the exclusion of any group, race or creed a violation of the spirit of Christ as symbolized in the Resurrection and to which our observance of Easter or how our hearts in reverence, attempted during the pre-Easter week to have the discrimination removed.

Mrs. James M. Oeden, founder and president of the Easter Sunrise Service organization which has sponsored an annual Easter morning on the Circle, denied that she had given the order cancelling the invitation of the colored children to participate.

"My husband, former Indiana attorney general, James M. Oeden, and I were as much astounded as anyone to learn that this embarrassing and un-Christian treatment

be given anyone because of race or creed. We learned of the matter, however, too late to take steps to correct it because of the tremendous pressure of other matters relating to the annual observance which we originated twenty-three years ago."

Members of the Parent Teacher association of School 12 who sponsored the Camp Fire Girls unit strongly protested the discrimination in a letter to Mrs. Oeden.

Mrs. O. C. Banchberg, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Camp Fire Girls organization admitted to a reporter that the instructions to the colored girls not to attend had been phoned from her office, but insisted they originated there.

Officials of the Church Federation let it be known they were among the first to declare their disapproval.

Dr. E. Burdette Bacus, pastor of the Unitarian church, 1455 N. Alabama street strongly condemned the discrimination from the pulpit of his church Easter Sunday morning, declaring, "I am pained."

(Continued on Page 7, First Sec.)

## COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN PRESENTS COMMUNITY CENTER TO BRONX NEGROES



MRS. ROOSEVELT CALLS GIFT OF COMMUNITY HOUSE TO NEGROES BY NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN "A MILESTONE" IN INTER-GROUP RELATIONS.—Bronx community house in former Jewish neighborhood, valued at \$250,000, given to inter-racial committee in ceremony at Hotel Commodore attended by 1700 New Yorkers.

(I. to r.) Mrs. Joseph M. Welt of Detroit, president, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Roosevelt; Dr. Channing Tobias, Senior Secretary, Service to Colored Boys of the Y.M.C.A. who received the community house for the new inter-racial board of managers; and Mrs. Norman S. Goetz, president, New York Section, National Council of Jewish Women, who made the presentation in behalf of the Council.

(See Story Page 3, 1st Sec.)

## Under the Spotlight

## Army Official Voids Conviction of WACs

BOSTON, Mass., April 5.—Four colored WACs, sentenced to a year each at hard labor upon conviction by a court martial of refusing to obey superior officers at Fort Devens, were restored to duty today.

Court martial proceedings under which they were convicted were voided Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command, following receipt of an opinion from the Judge Advocate General, an announcement by the Army Public Relations Office said.

Although the trial judge advocate general said after the trial that the racial issue had no bearing on the decision it was generally conceded that at least in this instance the Army chose to adopt a democratic approach to a realistic issue.

It is significant that a rising storm of vigorous protest greeted the announcement of the convictions. Testimony at the trial showed that a group of sixty colored WACs, half of those stationed at the Lovell General Hospital, staged a sit-down strike against what they termed unfair discrimination. The four accused girls said Col. Walter M. Crandall, commanding officer of the hospital had declared in response to a request of the women to be transferred from menial tasks to other duties. "They want no black WACs working at the hospital."

(Continued on Page 7, 1st Sec.)

## rites Held for DR. I. N. TURNER



Funeral services for Dr. Isaac N. Turner were held Tuesday afternoon at the home, 341 W. 26th st., with Rev. R. T. Andrews, Rev. J. B. Carter and Rev. John A. Hall officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Dr. Turner had been in failing health for the past year, and for the past two weeks was confined at the Hoover sanitarium in Terre Haute, where he died Saturday morning, March 31.

Born Jan. 15 1886 at Okolona, Miss., where he was a product of local schools and attended the Mississippi A. and M. college. He received his doctor's degree from Meharry Medical college at Nashville. In 1912, Dr. Turner was married to Miss Pauline Wheeler and they established their home in McKinzie, Tenn., where the doctor practiced for several years, after which they returned to Mississippi, later moving to Indianapolis where he practiced for 21 years.

Members of the Ascension Medical Society attended the services from the Indiana Association of Doctors, Dentists and Pharmacists were also present.

Dr. Turner, is survived by the widow, Mrs. Pauline W. Turner, a niece, Miss Evelyn G. Carter, Kansas City, Kansas; three sons, Mrs. E. H. Young, Garry, Miss. Addie Henderson, Okolona, Miss.; and Mrs. Amanda Ray Geneva, New York.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral services included Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Young, Mrs. T. H. Nichols, Boulder, Col.; Mrs. G. W. Walker, Columbus, O.; and George W. Wheeler, Okolona, Miss., and brother of Mrs. Turner, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, St. Louis, Wm. E. Cooke, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Walker, Chicago; Dr. J. J. Hoover, Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoover, Jr., Terre Haute.

## FLIER IN ITALY BAGS JET PLANE

NEW YORK, April 5.—Lt. Roscoe C. Brown, assigned to the 332nd Fighter Group based in Italy, has been named in field dispatches as the first Negro fighter pilot to destroy an enemy jet plane. Along with Flight Officer Charles V. Brantley of St. Louis, and Lt. Earl R. Lane of Wickliffe, Ohio, Lt. Brown is credited with destruction of jet planes during a forty-minute aerial dogfight over Berlin on March 24.

Helping provide fighter escort for a group of bombers heading for industrial targets in Berlin, Lt. Brown mistook the jet planes for Focke-Wulf 190s. He realized his error, however, when the enemy turned and streaked away from the pursuing Mustangs (the Focke-Wulf's are not as fast as the jets).

As the bombers were calling for aerial support by that time, Lt. Brown spotted a jet approaching the bombers from a rear position. He maneuvered his plan until the jet was within range. Giving it a blast from his guns, he saw the enemy pilot fall out seconds later. He trailed the jet plane until he saw it crash.

Lt. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown of Washington. He went immediately into the Army after graduating with honors from Springfield college, Springfield, Mass. He was trained as a pilot at the Tuskegee Army Airfield, Tuskegee, Ala., and was assigned to the 332nd Fighter Group last August.

FATHER AT SEVENTY

Jefferson Keller, 70-year-old truck driver and his wife, age 24, are receiving congratulations of friends on the birth of a son, born in their home, 4705 East 19th st., Easter Sunday, April 1. Keller is the father of five other children ranging in age from seven to forty-two years.

## THE RECORDER AGAIN OFFERS AID TO AMBITIOUS INDIANA SINGERS

Indiana and Midwest amateur vocalists will get another crack at the national music spotlight when the Annual American Negro Music Festival sponsors its second Search for Talent contest throughout Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, and Ohio. The purpose of this Search for Talent contest is to give deserving future artists that initial push, to give them the start they need.

Again this year, The Indianapolis Recorder is sponsoring the Search for Talent contest in Indiana. It will be remembered with pride that the winner of The Recorder sponsored state contest last year was Miss Gladys M. Keys, who came back home with the second prize from the final contest in Chicago. The former student of Mrs. Lucretia L. Love is now studying at Howard university, where Mrs. Love's nephew, Warner Lawson, is dean of the school of music.

The festival award this year includes a scholarship to a recognized music college and War Bonds, as well as presentation on the sixth annual American Negro Music Festival programs in Chicago, St. Louis, and Detroit will all expenses paid.

Any amateur singer between the ages of 16 and 35 may enter the contest. Each contestant will be required to sing a chosen number, in addition to one of his own choice. These songs are "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" for sopranos, Tchaikovsky's "None but the Lonely Heart" for contraltos, Handel's "Where E'er You Walk" for tenors, and "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" for baritone and basses. Any other standard number will be accepted as the second number for each contestant.

Singers will be judged on accuracy, tone, diction, interpretation and poise with the greatest stress on tone and interpretation. The decision of the judges will be final, although it will be possible to have a report on one's own scoring for the state contest, which will take place in June. The final contest will follow soon after, in late June in Chicago.

An elimination tryout will be held before the state contest at which time the director of the state contest will give advice to those contestants who succeed in passing the elimination tests.

Although a little training is helpful, it is not by any means absolutely necessary, as the purpose of the contest is to unearth hidden talent.

Judges for the state contest have not been announced yet, although they will be chosen on the basis of their qualifications as discriminating musicians. The director of the state contest will serve on the judge's panel for the festival finals

## POPE PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

ROME, Italy, April 5.—Speaking before thousands of Italians massed in historic St. Peter's square last Sunday, Pope Pius XII pleaded for an end of "the idolatry of absolute nationalism, the pride of race and blood, and the desire of hegemony in the possession of worldly goods" as an important step in winning lasting peace.

Speaking particularly to "those who have allowed themselves to be seduced by the advocates of violence," the pontiff stressed that "the reconciliation of peoples will only be able to guarantee stability if it is carried out faithfully and with large-mindedness."

History would pass judgment on any individual who "might give in to the temptation of profiting by the present situation of affairs to turn the organization of peace to his own advantage against the dictates of justice."

It was disclosed that the pope was suffering with a light fever when he delivered his address. He had recovered by Monday, however, and greeted his regular audiences.

## PRIDE SPURS YW-YMCA DRIVE

All-out community wide support of the \$250,000 YW-YMCA Capital Fund Campaign drive indicates a unity of civic pride between the two groups, and a determination to finish the job of freeing both institutions of debt and establishing a fund to renovate the well-worn YMCA building.

The gifts of F. B. Ransom, general chairman of the campaign, and his associate chairmen, Mrs. Lida J. Hall and Dr. J. H. Ward, totaling \$500,000 to commence the drive showed the community that they really "meant business."

Henry Greer, business man and member of the executive committee, followed close on their heels with the first \$1,000 contribution.

A partial report from members of the executive committee and leaders of team organizations includes the following sums raised: F. B. Ransom, \$50,000; Mrs. Lida J. Hall, \$15,000; Dr. J. H. Ward, \$500; Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, \$500; B. J. Jackson, \$300; Mrs. Oliver Martin, \$100; Mrs. E. D. Moten, \$100; Rev. J. A. Alexander, \$100; Mrs. Frances Taylor, \$100; and Mrs. Ada Thompson, \$105.

Campaign headquarters reports that efforts will be made to publish the names of all contributors, regardless of the amount they contributed. All contributions will include membership in the associations.



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Virgil James Arnold III  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Arnold, Jr., 817 Blake street, will celebrate his second birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon, April 8, with a party at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Arnold, Sr., 960 West North street.

### Lockfield Boys Win Basketball Tourney

The Lockfield Garden Pal club jammed through a one point margin to defeat the YMCA Senior Five 17 to 16 for top honors in the second annual Basketball tournament of the Boys Department at the Senate Avenue Branch Friday night last week.

Keen competition backed by the fine form of the players on both teams resulted in some of the most thrilling and sensational playing of the entire season. The comparative low scores directly traceable to effective defense by the two quintets. At the end of the half the score was tied at 7 to 7. The Lockfield was able to emerge victorious only by shooting a final basket within the last four seconds of the final quarter.

The tourney was staged on an invitational basis between 8 teams with play beginning Monday March 22. Other teams eliminated in the contests included: Carlton of Plainfield, Ben Davis, Rockville, Douglass Park Pal club, Lanier Boys club and the John Hoyle school.

### WINS GARDNER MEDAL AWARD



\*Fred M. Majors

The number one character builder of the Senate Avenue YMCA is Fred M. Majors and in recognition he has been awarded the Gardner medal for 1945.

Majors is chairman of the usher board and reception committee of the YMCA; a member of Mt. Paran Baptist church where he also serves as vice-president of the trustee board member of the senior choir and president of the Better Church Bible class. He is employed by the Eli Lilly company.

In a letter congratulating Majors on winning the medal, Paramount Gardner, serving in the armed forces and member of the faculty that maintains the award, said: "The awarding of the Gardner medal to you is not a reward for your efforts. It is a marker for your progressive aspirations and a symbolic recognition of our 'Y' as young men with vision. The intrinsic value of this medal lies only in its ability to encourage you to new heights."

### WM. S. WAUGH, PROMINENT CLUB LEADER, BURIED

William S. Waugh, prominent social club figure and dining car employee, was buried Tuesday following final rites at the M. C. Willis and Son Funeral Home at which Rev. R. F. Gregory officiating. Services were conducted by the King and King Funeral home, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Waugh died at the City Hospital last Saturday following a brief illness and lived at 434 West 26th street. For more than 19 years he was employed as a dining car waiter for the Monon railroad on trains running between Indianapolis and Chicago. His likeable personality won him many friends among the many business men who traveled regularly between the two cities.

Since coming to this city in 1916 from his native home in Covington, Ky., where he was born 53 years ago, Waugh had been very active in the club life of the community. In 1932 he conceived the idea of forming a men's social club with higher standards than were generally accepted at the time and with O. W. Tanner and several others, developed plans which resulted in the formation of the Thirteen Black Cats, Inc., serving as president three terms. He skillfully guided the club course to an enviable reputation for good taste and correct social usages, which became a pattern for other like organizations.

In respect to his memory, activities of the club have been cancelled for the remainder of the month.

Surviving are: his mother, Mrs. Florence Lilly, Indianapolis, and two half-brothers, Wallace Waugh, Indianapolis, and Dave Lilly, Cincinnati, O. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

### Obituary

JAMES D. JONES

James D. Jones, 31 years old, who suffered fatal burns when a steamer exploded at the Washington hotel, March 20, was buried Thursday following final rites held at the First Baptist church, the Rev. R. F. Gregory officiating. Services were conducted by the King and King Funeral home, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Young Jones, who lived with his wife at 802 Touche st., and a few low employee Daniel Cronwell, were scalded when the steamer used to remove wall paper exploded. Both men were taken to City hospital for treatment. Jones died there Friday of last week. Cronwell is recovering.

He came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., fifteen years ago and worked in Democratic politics, having served at one time as president of the Northside Young Democratic club.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lillian Jones; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Jones; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell and Mrs. Elsie Webb, and seven brothers, Max, John, Arthur, and Edmund Jones of Indianapolis, and Clinton, Keith and Carl Jones now serving with the Armed Forces.

GEORGE W. BROWN

Funeral services for George W. Brown, 90 years of age, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Preston Heater, 2156 Boulevard pl., last Saturday, will be held at St. Lucy, Ohio, this afternoon, April 7.

Born in Henry County, Kentucky, February 22, 1855, he lived at Sidney many years before coming here four years ago to live with Mrs. Heater, wife of L. Preston Heater member of the Indianapolis Police department. Another daughter, Mrs. George Speed is also on the wife of a member of the police department. Detective Sergeant George Speed.

During his active years, Brown was employed by the New York Central and L. & N. railroads, was a 32 degree Mason and member of the Mt. Vernon Baptist church of Sidney.

Beside Mrs. Heater and Mrs. Speed, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ella McQuinn, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Emma Adams, Indianapolis, and three sons, Samuel, Noble and George Brown, all of Sidney.

### Earlington, Ky.

James E. Eaves has returned to his naval post after spending his furlough with his family, Mrs. Willie Mae Eaves, wife, and children, sisters, Mrs. Essie Redmond, Mrs. Gertrude Rogers, Elsie Ann Woodson of Evansville spent Easter with his aunt Mrs. Sam Ella Steele.

Floyd E. Eaves and Ellis E. Thomas spent the weekend in Evansville and a part of Easter and was accompanied home Easter Sunday afternoon with Howard and Husie B. Moody of Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Laura Campbell of Providence attended the service at Pleasant Grove Baptist church Easter Sunday. Mrs. Campbell also organized the YWA society. Her work is helping young people. Howard and Husie B. Moody returned to their home Monday evening after visiting their aunt Mrs. Louis B. Bell and Mrs. Rosalie Thomas. Jim Williams and Mrs. Mary Smith of Madisonville spent Easter Sunday with her sisters Mrs. Mamie McDaniel and Mrs. Ester Thomas also Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Thomas. Cpl. William L. Logan has returned to Boston, Mass., after visiting his wife Mrs. Doris Logan.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Indianapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor.

### Rushville, Ind.

The church services here were very impressive at both the Second Baptist church and Wesley VE church.

Children's Hour and baptisms were held at Wesley ME of which Rev. John Ching is pastor. The Sunday school at Second Baptist held their Easter Exercises preceding the sermon "The Man on the Cross" by Rev. J. L. Robinson. Ted Drane of Indianapolis was guest of his wife, the former Miss Irene Lacy.

Miss Margaret Bradley Indianapolis, and Miss Luella Gaines of Knightown were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley. Mrs. Ruth Will was guest of Mrs. Maurice Shanteau of Connersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fletcher and daughter Thelma were guests of Mrs. Leona Fletcher in Indianapolis, Sunday.

### NEW DELTA CHAPTER FORMED IN BOSTON.

BOSTON April 6. (ANP)—Last week Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which has been a mixed chapter since it was founded, was re-established as an undergraduate chapter. Alpha Omicron Sigma, a graduate chapter, was formed at the same time.

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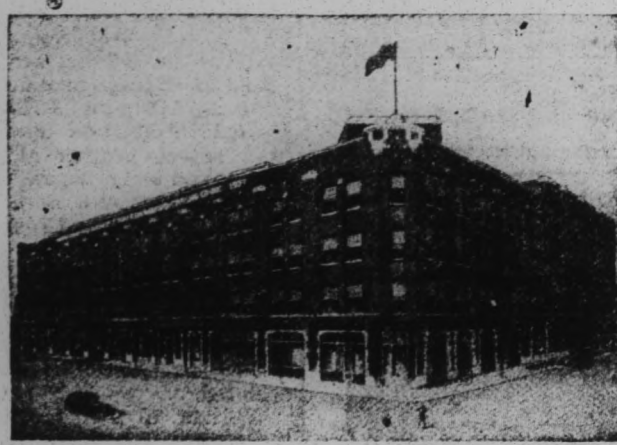
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## New Law On Minors

Important statutory changes have been made by the Indiana Legislature with regard to minors and alcoholic beverages. They became effective April 1, but because their full import may not be generally known the Indiana Brewers Association, in accordance with its custom of urging complete compliance with the statutes, takes this opportunity to summarize the amendments.

1. It is unlawful to sell or give a minor alcoholic beverages.
2. It is unlawful for a parent, guardian or other person to take a child under 18 into any night club, roadhouse, tavern, bar room or public place where alcoholic beverages are sold or given away, and likewise the permittee is liable for permitting such visits.
3. It is unlawful for a minor under 21, except members of the armed forces, to be in any night club, roadhouse, tavern, bar room or public place where alcoholic beverages are sold or given away, and likewise the permittee is liable.
4. Penalties are mandatory suspension of a permit for 30 days on the first offense, and mandatory revocation for a second offense committed within the same year. For non-permittees the penalty is a fine up to \$500 to which may be added imprisonment up to six months.
5. Minors, however, may enter that part of a hotel or restaurant which is separated from the room wherein is located a bar over which alcoholic beverages are dispensed by the drink, as well as clubs, dining cars, drug stores and groceries.
6. It is unlawful for "any retail permittee" to permit a minor under 21 to be in his place after being warned in writing by a parent or guardian to exclude the minor from the premises. Penalty is mandatory revocation for the first offense.

Write for a copy of the new act for full details.

Beer Is a Beverage of Moderation  
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THE INDIANA BREWERS ASSOCIATION

712 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.





## Mrs. FDR Tells Jews Gift of Center To Negroes Sets World Standard

NEW YORK.—With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt calling it an "extremely significant occasion" that "is a milestone in the pattern in relations between Jews and Negroes here at home," the New York Section, Council of Jewish Women, presented its Council House, a community center in the East Bronx, to Negro residents of that neighborhood.

At a public dinner at the Hotel Commodore attended by 1700 persons, the presentation was made by Mrs. Norman Goetz, president of the New York Section to Dr. Channing Tobias, Senior Secretary of the Service to Negro Boys, of the Y. M. C. A., who is a member of the inter-racial board of managers that will assume direction of the community center. Irving M. Engel was toastmaster. Among those seated on the dais were Mrs. Joseph M. Welt of Detroit, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women; James J. Lyons, Bronx Borough President;

George Z. Medalie, president of the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies; and Judge Hubert T. Delany.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that the presentation was of particular significance "because it contributes to the pattern which we hope to develop for the world as a whole." Pointing out that we will be living in the airplane and other means of fast communication have made us "neighbors to a great variety of people," Mrs. Roosevelt declared that the gift of Council House by the National Council of Jewish Women to the Negro community of the East Bronx is of the same spirit that should permeate the coming San Francisco Conference on International Cooperation Between the Nations.

"As we near what we hope is our victory in Europe," said Mrs.

Roosevelt, "we can see that this pattern implies an understanding on our part, and on the part of all the groups that make up our people, that what we do here is significant because it makes the pattern for what we intend to do in the world as a whole. If we can get away from thinking of people in jumps—and think of them only as individuals—it would make a difference in all our relations."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that what happens at San Francisco is "very important to us at home, and to every boy who has fought in this war." She spoke with pride of the development of the United States into the world's greatest and strongest democracy through the contributions of many races and many nations. "When we read the names on our casualty lists," she said, "it makes us wonder if this nation is not the pattern which gives us hope that some day many people in many nations will live together in peace."

In her presentation address, Mrs. Goetz recalled that Council House was established on New York's Lower East Side in 1917, and moved to the East Bronx in 1929. She told how the change in population in the early 1940's had developed an almost entirely Negro constituency for Council House, and how the leaders of the New York Section of Council decided "to maintain the House until the community should be ready to take it from us. The old Council House board of managers, therefore exclusively Jewish, took on new members—Negro, White, Protestant, and Catholic—until in the last months, with outstanding leaders in the neighborhood, we began to see signs of sufficient strength to carry out our long laid plans. And so tonight we are ready to give Council House away. We are giving it to the Forest House board, but in a larger sense, to the East Bronx and to the City of New York. To the Bronx and the City, Council House looks for ultimate support. Until that shall have been enlisted in sufficient strength wholly to support the House, the National Council of Jewish Women will contribute to Forest Houses budget \$20,000 in 1945 and \$10,000 in 1946."

In accepting Council House for the inter-racial board of managers, Dr. Tobias called the gift "a generous act on the part of the National Council of Jewish Women of the City of New York." Recalling instances in which whites—even a Christian church—had accepted the advent of a Negro community with "deep and widespread resentment," Dr. Tobias said that the presentation "which brings us together here tonight dramatizes an approach to this admittedly difficult problem that is in direct contrast to the approaches that I have just



First row, seated: B. J. JACKSON, RUSSELL A. LANE, JOHN A. PATTON, DORA ATKINS, POWELL, JAMES SMITH, G. L. HAYES.

Second row: FLORA WINSTON, SUE ARTIS, RUSSELL H. EARLE, RUTH CLINTHORNE, JAMES H. COURTNEY, LIONEL F. ARTIS, JULIAN D. COLEMAN.

described.

"The National Council of Jewish Women could have yielded to the usual impulse and cried out in despair 'The Hordes of Harlem are invading our community—what shall we do?' But they did no such thing. Instead they saw in the changing neighborhood an opportunity and a challenge. First they accorded a wholehearted welcome to their new neighbors, and then they sought the counsel of Negro and white leaders as to what changes in the institutional and in the program should be adopted in order more effectively to meet the needs of the youth to be served. Forest House, with its new board of managers, composed of Negroes and Whites, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants; its new director, George Gregory, a highly efficient and experienced social administrator; its inter-racial staff and its inter-racial youth constituency is the result."

"Let us all hope," concluded Dr. Tobias, "that such courageous and such intelligent planning for meeting it, may suggest a new pattern of community life in New York, in which people of different racial, cultural and religious backgrounds may live together in mutual harmony and goodwill."

Council House, a three-story modern building, has a valuation of a quarter of a million dollars with its land and equipment designed to provide extensive social, recreational and educational facilities for the children in the East Bronx community. During 1944, the House served the children of 2,000 families, more than twice that of the previous year.

Among the many messages of commendation received by the New York Section, National Council of Jewish Women, were messages from Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, and Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

### Greencastle, Ind.

Sgt. Clarence M. Smith has returned to Newport, Va., after spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Smith and other relatives and friends in Indianapolis and Terre Haute. Seaman Joe Crouch of Great Lakes is visiting his parents and friends here.

Good Friday services were held at Bethel AME church. Rev. Jas. Due and Rev. Wm. Pat Buckner assisted Rev. J. C. Mitchell. The choir sang several selections and Mrs. Catherine Due gave a reading.

Charles Miles, Stanton Pierce, James Pierce and Howard Churchill spent Easter in Terre Haute. Miss Mattie Mitchell visited at Indianapolis and Miss Betty Scott and Miss Barbara Drake were in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Malcolm Suggs, and Misses Marcia Miles, Carola Kerr and Jessie Ernest attended low mass at St. Paul Catholic church on Easter morning.

Willbur Smith spent Easter in Terre Haute with friends. Mrs. Walter Hawkins entertained the Missionary group at her home April 1.

An Easter breakfast given annually by the Men's club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woods from 7:30 until 10:30 a.m.

A large group attended and several out-of-town guests were present, including Miss Vera, Louise Due, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miles, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes, Mrs. F. G. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holbert, Virgil Churchill, Hazel Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Indianapolis.

The colored students of the Green castle high school have received numerous write-ups in the school paper: the Ink Pot. From observations Stanton Pierce and Barbara Drake are the ideal colored couple. Vera Louise Due wears a Brazilian sweater. Charlie Miles gives Brazil and Betty Scott is all out for the navy. The theme songs are: "I Don't Want to Love You"—Mary Brown "This Heart of Mine"—Charles Due "I Begged Her"—Howard Churchill "Candy"—Pat Buckner Jr. "Should Care"—Joan Miles "Don't Fence Me In"—Louis Scott "My Ideal"—Gladys McGee. In the next several editions Pat Buckner Jr., Marcia Miles, Barbara Smith, Betty Scott, Mary Brown and Jessie Ernest have served.

Outstanding among new spring ensembles worn during the week-end were those of Misses Mary

## New Organization Helps Youths Enter Business

Twenty-six business and professional leaders attended a dinner given under auspices of the Indiana District of Junior Achievement, Inc., at the Federation of Associated Clubs home recently Executive director Russell H. Earle, John A. Patton, and Julian D. Coleman made up the dinner committee.

Junior Achievement is an organization which offers an opportunity for boys and girls to learn the fundamentals of American business by operating small enterprises of their own. Under its direction small companies of eight or ten boys and girls gain practical experience in real-life business situations.

They elect officers, appoint a production manager and a sales manager, and produce and market some commodity or service. They sell stock to provide a working capital and keep a very accurate account of both receipts and expenditures. Supplementing the training the boys and girls receive in the public schools and other agencies, the Junior Achievement organization provides a try-out experience of the vocations in which they have a present interest and may wish to follow as adults.

The initial organization of the committee, to which others will be added, includes G. L. Hayes, James Smith, Mrs. Doraama Powell, Oliver Martin, Mrs. Lula Duan-Hall, Mrs. Nettie Hightower, Mrs. Ruth Clinthorne, Russell Lane, O. A. Johnson, Marcus Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel F. Artis, James Martin, Ben Johnson, Miss Vivian Terry, Carter Hill, James Martin, Jr., J. H. Courtney, J. Wallace Hall, Oscar Hightower, F. B. Ransom, A. C. Cox, Mrs. Flora Winston, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Senator Robert L. Brokenburr, E. J. Jackson, Jr., Sterling James, and Miss Georgia Offutt. John A. Patton is chairman of the committee.

Brown, Jessie Ernest, Virginia Sly, Alice Sly, Evalena Williams, Carola Kerr, Joan Miles, Hazel Miles, Juanita Buckner, Billa Mae Buckner, Gwendolyn Pierce, Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Duffy Hughes, Mrs. Wm. Pat Buckner, Mrs. Malcolm Suggs and Mrs. Louis Williams.

Trustee Helpers club met with Mrs. Ted Miles last Thursday. This club will give a dinner in the near future. Mrs. Adam Wagner is the president.

Rev. James Due of Dayton, O., visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holbert, here last week. Walter Thomas of Piqua, Ohio was guest of Mrs. Frank Miles his sister, last week-end.

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Anyone interested in helping this program for Negro boys and girls of Indianapolis is asked to contact the committee.

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### Mrs. ELSIE JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Jones, age 55, who died suddenly in her home at 1008½ North West St., Friday last week, were held Monday in the chapel of the Peoples Funeral home, with the Rev. G. Andrews officiating. Burial was in New Crown cemetery. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Emma Powell, Buffalo, N. Y.; three cousins, Mrs. Muriel Glover, Buffalo, Mrs. Beryl Scott and William Holland, both of this city.

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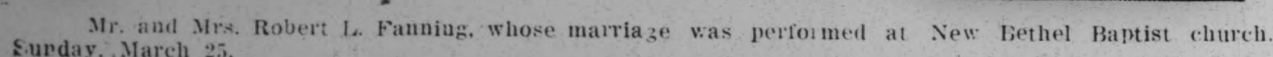
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**APRIL 13—**

Elsie Shutes; Stella Hoskins, 1912 Highland; Mary Booker, 1625 Columbia; Patricia Douglass; Wretha Page, 2343 N. West; Wm. Jenkins, 409 Agnes; Jane Tracy; Leora Taylor, 3324 Prospect; Earle A. Combs, 3284 S.

**Rockette Girls**

**Club Sponsor**

**Annual Frolic**

Members of the Rockette Girls Club will give their fourth annual Spring Frolic Friday evening 8:30 to 11:30 at Northwestern Community center. The affair will be informal and Frank Dickerson will furnish music via his P. A. system. Plenty of refreshments will be served. Irana Owens is president. Maudie Driver, vice; Rosemary Peck, secretary and Dorothy Taylor is assistant. Miss Estelle Roberts is director of the Center.

**SPECIAL GUESTS**

Chief Blahem and Mrs. O. V. Hall, Mrs. Cattie Stovall and Mrs. Rumm were special guests of the first anniversary celebration of the YPM Club of the Church of God in Christ, O.W.F.F.F. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mallory. Dainty refreshments were served them by the hostesses Mesdames Mallory and Leona Sanders, after which Bishop Hall gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Avonelle Bradley is the president, and Miss Rowlett is sec-

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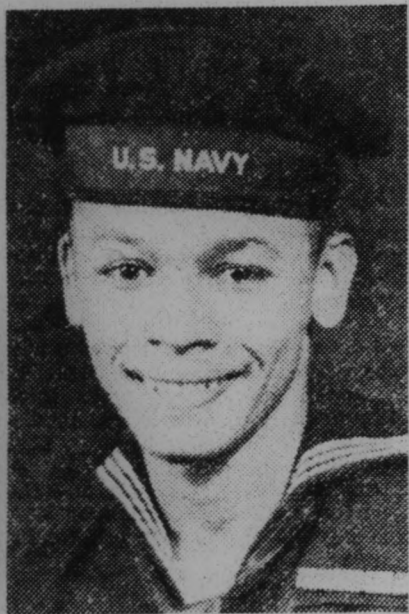
Mrs. Lillie Carter, 1803 N. Arsenal ave., has three sons serving in armed services of their country. They are T/5 Leo Thomas McElroy, Aloysius A. McElroy, Gunners Mate, 2/c, and Yeoman John Vincent McElroy. From the former, Mrs. Carter has just received

word that he has been awarded the European Theater Operations ribbon and three service stars representing three major campaigns. Cpl. McElroy is a member of the 4888 Central Postal Directory unit which for the first time in history, is operating on German soil. Cpl. McElroy is the husband

of Mrs. Georgia McElroy, 2946 Marquette ave. Gunners Mate McElroy is now stationed in the Aleutian Islands and has been there for one year, while Yeoman McElroy is stationed in the Marianas Islands, where he has been serving for ten months.



James A. Webster, 8-2/c, has just returned to Great Lakes from a two-day visit with his wife, Mrs. Ethel Webster, and their children, Beverly and James, Jr., 1708 Alford st. Seaman Webster has just completed his boot training and has been advanced from Apprentice Seaman to his present rank.



Herman Odell Allen, Ck. 2/c U.S.S. Chester, served 16 months in the South Pacific area and has been in four major engagements, the most recent of these being at Iwo Jima and the Philippine campaign. He spent 16 days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Allen, 2817 Indianapolis ave. He has been serving in the Navy for 18 months and is now a second-class cook. He is also an Atlantic graduate.

ton, Gary and the following men are from Indianapolis: Cedric C. Carter, Thomas S. Douglas, Audis Gaines, George E. Hawkins, physician; Hall Wm. L. Russell, John H. Sherron, James H. White, Charles Wood, Richard H. Wright, Albert T. Rogers, Wm. Porter, Wm. P. Myers, Doss R. Miller and John J. Means. Others from Indiana include: Floyd B. Starks, Lafayette, Pa. Paul Farrell, Logansport; David Carther, Muncie; Edgast L. Johnson, Muncie; Richard Martin, Rockville; Cras M. Carter, John W. Lee and Thomas E. Johnson all of Terre Haute.

Pvt. Andrew Beeler received an honorable discharge from the United States Army after having served one year and is now at home with his wife, Mrs. Amy Beeler and son Marshall.

Five Hoosiers have figured with the AAF Engineers command in Italy, after debarking one year ago at an Italian port, and during which time they have received commendation for constructing and maintaining airfields. The Hoosiers are: Sgt. Wiley Koe, 1470 128th St., E. Chicago; T/5 Ben Saunders, Jr., 2625 Perry, E. Chicago; T/5 John T. Hilde, 1693 Conn. St., Gary; Sgt. Marshall B. Taylor, 945 W. 28th, Indianapolis; and Pfc. Wm. R. Brady, 2304 1/2 South, also of Indianapolis.

## ASK CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1, First Sec.

all sides. The door of most outstanding Catholic colleges and universities are now open for Negroes to enter.

"Prejudice is a disease that often lingers and dies hard. But true Christian interracial education is a potent medicine and remedy."

John F. X. McGehey, U. S. attorney for the southern district, asked every Negro in the audience to "promise that from now on you are going to exercise one Catholic virtue toward your white brethren—charity and understanding. He described interracial justice as "the biggest thing we are going to have to talk and think about and live with in the years that follow the war."

## EASTER SUNRISE

(Continued from Page 1, 1st Sec.)

to learn that such discrimination should be permitted to take place in an enlightened community such as Indianapolis, and at such a critical time, in world affairs when we need to bend every effort to establish a lasting peace on the foundation of true Christianity."

Hundreds of Negroes were among the multitude attending the services, unaware of what had taken place. The situation was not without a certain irony, however, for one of the songs sung by the all-white choir was the "Crucifixion" by J. Rosamond Johnson, world renowned Negro composer.

## How to find a LOVELIER YOU

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## BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

## WACS ESCAPE

(Cont. from Page 1, First Sec.)

The colored women said they were forced to do a type of work not required of white WACS, although many of their number were women with college training and qualified to do work of a higher type for which they had volunteered.

All but six of the women who joined the sit-down strike in protest returned to duty when a superior officer read the 45th Article of War which calls for obedience to orders issued by a superior officer. Four of the six were given the conviction and sentence at the court martial.

The speed with which the sentences were voided is believed largely to insist on demands for investigation by numerous colored and white influential individuals and organizations.

## Dr. Talley Conducts Meetings In South

Dr. Marshall A. Talley, pastor of New Era Baptist church, was in Owensboro, Ky., last month conducting extracurricular services at the Fourth Street Baptist church there.

A former secretary of Religious Education and also dean of the Sunday School Congress of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. Talley is at present dean of the Missionary courses of the Women's Missionary union, auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention.

He served some years ago as a member of the Indiana legislature and holds a commission assignment under Governor Gates at the present time.

Author of "A Socratic Study of Genesis," Dr. Talley is also co-author with Dr. C. C. Adams of "Negro Baptists and Foreign Missions." He is considered one of the most scholarly and successful pastors in the National Baptist convention.



Following a mass meeting attended by 2,000 persons at Metropolitan Community church, Chicago, a check for \$3,000 was presented to A. PHILIP RANDOLPH in the fight for a permanent FEPC. Shown in the picture are CHARLES D. MURRAY, co-chairman of the Chicago FEPC

## OPA OFFERS TO AID DISCHARGED VETS ENTERING SMALL BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—An opportunity now exists for discharged veterans who are interested in getting into business for themselves, to take advantage of certain privileges extended to them through the Office of Price Administration. This chance was opened on March 26 when a new OPA program of assistance to veterans became effective.

Because of certain restrictions that existed, competition hasn't been very keen among persons desiring to launch themselves into small businesses. Through this new program, however, veterans are given certain privileges to help them enter a small food or refreshment business. If they want, launching of the program was undertaken by OPA to help carry out the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights (Servicemen's Readjustment act of 1944) which aims at providing governmental assistance to them in finding security upon returning to civilian life.

To help Negro servicemen who may be interested, ANP has investigated this situation and has found the following information:

The new regulation is entitled "Gen. RO 18 (Document 4711) Part 1265-Administration." It deals with the OPA restrictions on allowing rationed food items to persons who want to open new businesses involving production of non-rationed items from rationed foods, and also with control over opening of new refreshment services.

Under the original regulations, such new ventures as either of the above have been almost completely banned. The new program lifts the ban, however, when the applicant is a person who served actively 90 days or more in the army, navy or coast guard after Sept. 16, 1940, and "was discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable."

A veteran released because of injury or disability incurred in service in line of duty is also eligible even if his total service has not been 90 days.

Such an applicant must be able to give the name and address of the establishment to be opened and must either have his place and equipment when applying, or prove that he intends to get them. This latter provision is to insure against use of an eligible veteran to "front" for someone who may not be eligible.

For the same reason, veterans cannot be financed for such a privilege by any person who is already registered for an allotment of the same type and applicants must state that the business they plan will be their principal occupation.

From an unofficial but authoritative source, ANP has learned that a veteran who borrowed his initial capital from a board member or manager of a large concern in the same line of business would not be violating the regulation so long as the individual making the loan was not personally registered with OPA as an industrial user.

Thus, for instance, a non-registered official of a beverage concern might make such a loan to a veteran who wished to go into the beverage business.

The best business for Negro veterans, ANP's inquiries revealed, appears to be the candy business because of the small amount of equipment required calls for much less capital.

Negro veterans in the south might find difficulty with their local OPA boards, to whom the original application must go, especially since the allotments to each community are figured in proportion to the size of business in the community. Southern boards, by considering Negro veterans' application in relation to Negro business and whites' on the basis of white business, might conceivably tend to discourage Negro veterans.

Applicants have the right to appeal local board decisions in this matter, however, ANP has also learned, first to the region office and, if no satisfaction is received there to the national office here. Such appeals would eventually come before Charles Quick, chief counsel, sugar rationing division, OPA, who happens to be a Negro and the highest paid Negro in OPA.

The possibility also exists that Negro vets might run into difficulty setting the necessary War Production board okay in securing equipment needed. Appeals should be made to the WPB regional offices in such cases. In addition, past experiences have indicated that WPB is one of the

## ENGINEERS BUILD IRON HIGHWAYS OVER WHICH U. S. TROOPS ADVANCE

WITH THE 354th ENGINEER G. S. R. REGT. (ANP)—Men of this outfit are the ones who have made the advance of American forces in this European sector possible. They use nuts and bolts as ammunition and roaring bulldozers as assault artillery, said Allab Morrison, staff writer for "Stars and Stripes," the army's official publication.

This is what Morrison said about them on Feb. 20:

"Landing in Normandy in July, this Negro unit laid rail lines as it advanced through France and left a trail of completed military facilities, ranging from water points to marshalling yards, behind them."

"Though they've usually worked far to the rear, most of their projects have a direct bearing on supply and communications lines to the front."

"Restoration of French rail lines for use by American forces has been a major task of the regiment. Long stretches of track damaged by bombing and demolitions have been repaired."

"Many ex-railroad men like Sgt. Virgil Williams, of St. Louis, who used to work for the Union Pacific and is now a construction foreman, directed the laying and servicing of over 100 miles of additional rail track."

"Though railroad jobs comprise most of their missions, the small jobs they do are endless, like guarding dumps after building them."

"Their biggest job, building a marshalling yard, involved cutting and removing 226,000 cubic yards of earthworks. The project had high operational importance. It was aimed at eliminating a rail bottleneck in Cherbourg, then the only major port in allied hands."

Termed by authorities "one of the outstanding engineering projects in Normandy," the yard was built under incredibly difficult conditions that included scarcity of mud in which heavy equipment had to operate. Over 21 miles of rail were put down in an area less than half a mile square.

"The regiment boasts the only GI foundry processes by a G3 unit in Europe. It happened when the 728th Railway Operating Battalion, then servicing Normandy rail lines, exhausted its supply of safety switch hogs, a vital device regulating the opening and shutting of track points. None could be obtained either on the continent or in the U. K."

## Hopkinsville, Ky.

Lillian Moseley of Capitol Hill, Verret and Troy Burnett, Louisville, Virgie Seath, Caldwell of Bridge, Maryland, the Harvey Dawds, Dawson Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniels and Edd Height of Gracely, Ky., were recently guests of Mrs. Courtney Caldwell. \* Pinal rites for Gus McEynolds were conducted recently from the Gordonville Baptist church at Brent shop. Elizabeth O'Neal Cardine and daughter, Ann Brown left recently for Detroit. \* Lula Cruise and nephew Tyson left recently for Louisville. \* Alice Petrie, Dixie Robinson, George Shipp and Sarah Waters continue ill. \* Emma Bonds and son, Spurgeon have returned after spending a week in Nashville with her sister, who is ill.

## THE MOORE CLINIC NEWS

Mrs. Louise Smith has returned home after spending several days here for treatment. Mrs. Alberta Washington, of Earlinton, Ky., is slowly improving. Wardell Sanders of Oak Grove, Ky., underwent an operation this week. Mrs. Bertha Thomas of Canton, Ky., has returned to her home after spending several days here for treatment. Miss Edith Browder of Guthrie, Ky., underwent a tonsillectomy here this week. Morton Tisdal of Russellville, Ky., who underwent an operation is doing nicely. Clyde R. Davis has returned home after undergoing an appendectomy. Mrs. Lizzie Duerson Wills and infant daughter have returned to their home on the Greenville Road, both mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. Luchester Humphries has returned to her home in Russellville, Ky., after treatment here this week. Mrs. Annie Gribble of Madisonville, Ky., is confined to the clinic for treatment. Mrs. Orlie Roland is confined to bed. Felix Briggs continues to improve. Mr. Thurgood is on the sick list. Miss Arletta Bacon who has been confined to bed is able to be out again.

## Madison, Ind.

Miss Helen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Jenkins has been ill but has been reported somewhat better.

Mrs. Harry Harris Sr., and Harry Harris Jr., of Indianapolis are visiting their grandfather, Guy Harris of Hanover and relatives of Madison.

The Methodist church Sunday school had their Easter program Sunday at 5 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Humes celebrated Mr. Humes' birthday with a dinner with their son Frank, Mr. Humes and family. Then returned to their home for a birthday party given by Mrs. Humes. Those present: Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Humes, James W. Humes, Dan Davis, Dr. Homer Humes and John Sanders. Evening was spent in cards and dancing.

Jesse Hopkins spent the day with his daughter Mrs. Ben Humes and Mrs. Claude Yates.

Mrs. Clay Jordan received word that her brother Stephen Cook of Butterville is in a serious condition. His friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anna Stuart of Indianapolis is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Humes have their son Lenard home on a 22-day furlough after being overseas for a number of years.

## PATRONIZE THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

WALTER'S PHARMACY 2628 N. Harding St.  
PILMAN'S PHARMACY 2766 Roosevelt  
SEAMON'S DRUG STORE 2502 N. Dearborn  
CARTER'S PHARMACY Roosevelt & Arrow Avenues  
CROSSTOWN PHARMACY 936 E. 30th Street  
ALL KEENE DRUG STORES  
To Order by Mail, Send 25c to the NOVEL MFG. CO. Indianapolis 6, Indiana

## BY MELVIN TAPLEY

## JIM STEELE



## Ex-School Teacher Helps Train GIs

Cpl. Arthur D. Taylor, formerly a teacher in Public School No. 17, Indianapolis, is now education and orientation officer at the Fairfield, Suisun Army Air Base in California, thus carrying on his work of getting other people jobs.

He had done the same thing in a way in civilian life, having worked with Iowa State Employment service in his home town, Cedar Rapids, Ia., while he was student at Coe college. His work there consisted of interviewing youths for training in war jobs.

His interest in psychology which was his major at Coe, plus his civilian work in education and sociology led to his present assignment as information, education, and orientation non-com.

Cpl. Taylor gives course in preparation for civil service jobs and other post-war work in the combined orientation and classroom which he has set up in the rear of his squadron's supply room. He also holds classes in military efficiency, current events, and map facts.

"I am not only trying to train men to be good soldiers, but to men who will have something definite to contribute to their communities after the war," Cpl. Taylor says in explaining why he always keeps one eye cocked on the future.

He last week won by a bare plurality vote.

Allen charges were filed against the union secretary last September when he had just completed plans for a national speaking tour under the auspices of the CIO-National Citizens Political Action committee. On Smith's tour, he spoke in favor of President Roosevelt's election for a fourth term.

## ATTENTION !!! Victory-Progress Subscribers

Overcoming difficulty after difficulty two sections of the six sections making up the Victory-Progress Edition, is now in our office; another section is on the press, which leaves three sections to be completed. We are now in the clear; however, due to unstable labor and material conditions, we do not feel it would be fair to the subscribers, to again announce a definite date, until its absolute certainty has been determined.

After a careful restudy of every detail of the entire situation, so far as humanly possible, we feel safe in saying that the paper will be delivered to you within forty days, the exact date to be announced when the above mentioned circumstances permit.

Thus we ask you to forgive these unavoidable delays, and rest assured that, beyond any doubt, you will get your paper for only 50 cents, as the regular price of \$1.00 per copy will take effect April 1st.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

518 Indiana Ave.  
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

## WHY SUFFER from CORNS AND CALLOUSES

## Novel Corn Salve

has guaranteed to remove Corns and Callouses, Since 1890

ALL PAIN IS GONE WITH FIRST APPLICATION

It is not just a foot remedy, but a Product with a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE, for positive removal of corns and callouses, bring Comfort to your feet, make walking a pleasure, use NOVEL CORN SALVE "Removes the corn when everything else fails."

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To Order by Mail, Send 25c to the NOVEL MFG. CO. Indianapolis 6, Indiana



**REV. J. A. JOHNSON  
MEMORIAL SERVICES  
TO BE OBSERVED**

The bereaved community of the Indianapolis Branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will observe memorial services for the late Rev. J. A. Johnson, D. D., on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m., in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**Foreign Mission  
Board To Meet  
April 13 At Mt. Paran**

The Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet on Sunday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m., in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave. The meeting will be presided over by Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**REV. WILLIAM  
SUNDERS AT INDIANA  
BAPTIST, SUNDAY**

Rev. William Sanders, pastor of the Indiana Baptist Church, will preach at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, April 15, in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**BIRTH 1 BRIG KENNEDY  
AT NEW BERNHART**

The birth of Brig Kennedy at New Bernhart, Ind., is announced. The child was born on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. The mother is Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., and the father is Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**BOULEVARD  
SHINING PARLOR**

For every woman in the city, the Boulevard Shining Parlor is the place to go for the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. Located at 1000 N. Capitol ave., the parlor is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**"I WONDER"**

"I wonder" if you have the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. The Boulevard Shining Parlor is the place to go for the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. Located at 1000 N. Capitol ave., the parlor is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**Lighten Skin  
In 3 Minutes**

For every woman in the city, the Boulevard Shining Parlor is the place to go for the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. Located at 1000 N. Capitol ave., the parlor is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**PEOPLE CO-OPERATIVE  
ASSOCIATION**

The People Co-operative Association is a non-profit organization that provides a wide variety of services to its members. Located at 1000 N. Capitol ave., the association is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**GET-ACQUAINTED  
PRICE OFFER**

During the entire month of March we are offering CEMENT on a Cash and Carry basis for 10¢ per bag.

**Capitol Lumber Co.**

1712 W. New York St., Indianapolis 7, Ind.  
In branch 1933

**De, J. C. Carroll  
Addressed To Meet Group  
For NAACP Sunday**

De, J. C. Carroll, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will address the group on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave. The meeting will be presided over by Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**WELSH TRIPLE  
SENIOR LUNCHEON  
TO HAVE MISEREAL**

The Welsh Triple Senior Luncheon will be held on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave. The luncheon will be presided over by Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., of 1000 N. Capitol ave., announce the birth of their son, Brig Kennedy, on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. The mother is Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., and the father is Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**Federation News**

The Federation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave. The meeting will be presided over by Rev. J. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church.

**J. M. L. STORE**

J. M. L. Store, 1000 N. Capitol ave., is the place to go for the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. The store is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**REID'S RECORD SHOP**

Reid's Record Shop, 1000 N. Capitol ave., is the place to go for the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. The shop is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**Great Opportunity  
For Colored People  
TO OWN THEIR OWN HOMES**

A limited number of Properties For New Homes are available. Located at 1000 N. Capitol ave., the properties are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**Cooperative Homes**

Cooperative Homes, 1000 N. Capitol ave., is the place to go for the latest in hair styling and beauty treatments. The homes are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.



Mr. Norah Baptist Church in Drive



Welsh Triple Senior Luncheon



J. M. L. STORE



REID'S RECORD SHOP



Cooperative Homes



Sonny Service Oil Co. Station

**St. Norah Baptist Church in Drive**

The St. Norah Baptist Church in Drive is a prominent landmark in the city. It is located at 1000 N. Capitol ave. and is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**Welsh Triple Senior Luncheon**

The Welsh Triple Senior Luncheon is a social gathering for the senior citizens of the Welsh community. It is held on Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. in the church, 1000 N. Capitol ave.

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# OPINION

The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches.... It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

**THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER**  
518 INDIANA AVE.  
GEORGE P. STEWART  
Founder and Editor—1894-1924

L. I. COLIN 7574, 7575  
MARCUS C. STEWART  
Editor

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Single Copies: Indianapolis, 10 cents.

**NEGRO COLLEGE FUND**  
An editorial in the New York Times last week urged generous public support of the United Negro College Fund in its 1945 campaign for \$1,550,000 on behalf of thirty-two private Negro colleges which begins April 18.

"This campaign should and doubtless will receive strong support," the editorial stated.

Meanwhile, campaign headquarters last week received a contribution attached to a New York Herald Tribune story on the Fund written by Edgar T. Rouzeau, former war correspondent.

"Newspaper support is important to our campaign and these examples of cooperation and effectiveness on the part of the press will serve as an incentive toward the success which this cause merits," Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation and national chairman of the 1945 campaign, commented.

The Times editorial pointed out that the Funds will help the thirty-two Negro colleges and universities close their year without a deficit.

More than this, the editorial explained, "it will permit these institutions to add needed faculty members, increase library facilities and provide scholarship aid for qualified students."

"Like other private colleges, the Negro institutions have been hard hit by the war."

The editorial added: "Contributions from industrial firms, philanthropic organizations and individuals are needed to enable the private Negro institutions of higher education to strengthen their teaching and other educational services."

"Negro and white educators alike recognize the importance of maintaining and improving the standards of Negro education in the United States."

"The colleges represented in the United Negro College Fund account for half of the total enrollment of all Negro institutions of higher learning."

"They deserve the generous support of all."

## TOWARD ONE WORLD

An important decision has just been handed down by Justice William H. Murray of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. It holds that a newspaper has a right to edit or reject in good faith advertising copy submitted for publication. The New York Times had been sued by a summer camp for refusing to print the words "selected clientele" in the camp's advertising and the Judge held that the use of the phrase was a "cloak" and "an indirect means to hide discrimination," and that a newspaper cannot be compelled to accept advertising which it considers discriminatory.... The Judge is to be commended for his wisdom; the New York Times for its intelligent stand. It is no secret that "selected" clientele, like "discriminating" or "exclusive" clientele, means that the guests are selected, not on the basis of character or achievements, or even of desirable social qualities, but on the basis of race or creed. It means that they will be, in the words of Adolf Hitler, all "Aryans." It is as out of place in this country as the goose-step and the torture chamber.

From now on, thanks to this decision, no newspaper in New York State at least, need publish this sort of thing if it does not want to. No newspaper need accept advertising that it considers un-American or undemocratic. This is another step forward in the slow march toward the unity we hope to achieve here today, and tomorrow in all the world.

## GUIDE RIGHT

Guide Right, sponsored by The Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., and The Indianapolis Recorder in the interest of Correct Guidance, Proper Conduct, Better Interracial Relationship, and Cultural Advancements

### THE NEGRO AND HIS JOB

The existing Employment Conditions in the Country today are quite different from what they were two or three years ago. One must be conscious of the fact that this situation is true as a result of this emergency period, through which we are passing. There are evidences, however, that the end of the European War is in view. This would possibly mean a severe curtailment of War production and reconversion to peace time operations.

Negro workers are having the opportunity to earn more money and to get into more jobs than has heretofore been true. One is also cognizant of the fact that in too many cases, deserving and skilled individuals have not received all of the promotions or upgrading that should be theirs. On the other hand the Negro should not lose sight of his goal and should recognize the responsibility that is his in doing the job well, as long as he is on it. It is imperative that we as a group should solidify our gains, however, little they may seem and look forward for steady progress in the future. Our immediate job is to make ourselves so necessary to a position that we will be wanted in these same or similar places when the emergency is over. The Negro does not wish to fall into the last hired first-fired category. This is the time for workers to realize that we are now making history. The crucial point in our lives is now. A worker becomes an asset when the employer can depend upon him and know that he will be on the job the next day after pay day and that he will be there on time. The Negro worker is not the only individual that is guilty of Absenteeism, but the fact that he is identified with a minority group makes his absence rather conspicuous. Absenteeism has been the cause of many black marks on the records of Negro Workers. Each Negro should remember that he not only represents himself on a job, but a host of other workers who might like to make progress.

The "clock-eyed" person is not conscious of the responsibility that is hers in maintaining a permanent position. It is just as unethical for an individual to "steal time" on a job as it is to take money, materials, or any belongings of another. My duty and your duty is to strive to remove the stigma from our reputation.

The question is often asked, what are the major factors that are essential for a good high class worker? The answer might be summed up in two main points.

First, training for any special type of work cannot be over-emphasized. This training may take place in school, special classes, or on the job. Negroes should ever be alert and continually strive to improve their skills and techniques.

Second, the personality adjustment of workers is a major factor in the smooth working relationship of a business concern. This becomes doubly important where there are large numbers of employees. Working with people becomes a definite art. The sentiments and attitudes of workers towards their jobs and the other workers are highly essential in permanent work conditions. An experiment has been going on in some of the large business places in the city. Short intensive courses have been given and the results have been gratifying. One personnel Director stated that such a course had meant hundreds of dollars to his business. Efforts have been made to extend this type of service to some of our girls who work in public places such as drug stores. Many of these girls have not been impressed with the fact that they are conducting and their ability to work with the public will determine whether they will remain as permanent workers in these places. To know how to speak courteously, to dress properly, and to cooperate with other employees are some of the essential requisites for workers in these particular places.

## PLAIN TALK:

By DAN GARDNER

At Fort Devens in Massachusetts four Negro WACs were court-martialed and sentenced to one year in prison at hard labor and dishonorable discharge the other week.

In California 50 Negro seamen were sentenced to a total of 588 years in prison and at hard labor.

In the Hawaiian Islands, 73 soldiers were convicted and sentenced to terms ranging from eight to thirty years at hard labor.

All this adds up to one thing: the "New Negro" is making his appearance and taking his stand against the intolerance, prejudice, and racial abuses which he and his ancestors have been subjected to ever since the first boatload of African slaves was unloaded at Jamestown.

Where others have refused to stand up and face the issue, the "New Negro" as found in the armed forces of the United States in this modern age, is asserting himself and showing that he is willing to pay the price, however heavy, to blaze the path we all must tread if we will be totally free.

The four Negro women involved in the WAC court-martial were Pvt. Mary E. Green, Houston, Texas; Johnnie Murphy, Pittsburgh; Alice E. Young, Washington; and Anna C. Morrison, Richmond, Ky. They were penalized, were these intrepid Negro women, because of a refusal to obey a direct command under highly controversial circumstances.

The trial, conducted by a court composed of nine officers, including two Negro officers, handed down its verdict in twenty minutes.

Testimony at the trial brought out the accusation by three of the women that Col. Walter H. Crandall, commander of the hospital at Fort Devens, had stated at one time that he "didn't want any black WACs in the Fort truck pool." The defendants testified that the remark was made following the request of one of the women for a transfer from an orderly's job to one in the pool.

Pvt. Alice Young was reported to have said that a "colored" had found her teaching another WAC how to take temper tantrums and had asked what she was doing, to which superior replied, after the WAC had informed him that she was a medical technician instructing another girl, "I don't want any black WACs as medical technicians around this hospital. I want them to scrub and do the dirty work."

The woman who tried and was said, testified that they were required to do menial and dirty work which was not assigned to white WACs at the hospital.

The 50 Negro seamen who were handed the aggregated total of 588 years in California, were put in jail because they refused to continue loading ammunition, highly dangerous procedure, after hundreds of their mates had been killed in the tragic Port of Chicago explosion.

The 73 Negro soldiers convicted and sent to prison in Honolulu, Hawaii, were said to have been sentenced because they refused to obey orders of their superior officers to report to a war formation on a company area at an airfield on Oahu. This was said to have come about because of the army's "work-but-not-fight" policy for Negro soldiers.

It is a known fact that most Negroes in the army are assigned to labor and sapper battalions. The refusal to obey orders and confine them to work as common laborers on the airfield took place on the night of July 31, 1944.

It may be strange, but the record shows that Negro soldiers, sailors and aviators have never mutinied in combat. The exigencies that brought on the situations outlined in the Fort Devens WAC case, that of the Fort Chicago seamen and the Hawaiian labor battalion, are highlighted by the fact that the intemperate protests of thousands of colored servicemen in all branches found its most concrete and direct expression in the outright refusal of these comparatively few "parties" who refused to continue doing themselves injustices.

The dreary argument that orders must be obeyed; that "these Negroes have done their race a great disservice at this time," are to be dismissed with indignation. Our people—and by "our people" I mean those who are wholly Negro in their thoughts, hopes and ambitions, are tired of being delayed and shunted off by professional race problem solvers who take the white man's gold to keep us quiet.

For the last 20 years a new kind of Negro has been swarming onto the scene. In all sections of the country you find them—in the crowded tenements of Harlem, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, in the so-called "black belts" of these cities as well as in Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio; Newark and in Washington, D. C. They find their own kind in southern cities when the young Negroes from Atlanta, New Orleans, Waco, Birmingham, Natchez, Winston-Salem, and elsewhere in Dixie shake off the shackles of the south and come north.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH—AVOID ACCIDENTS, ILLNESS AND INJURY. LARGELY PREVENTABLE—ARE COSTING THE NATION AN ESTIMATED ANNUAL LOSS OF 600 MILLION MAN DAYS OF INDUSTRIAL LABOR ALONE.

NEWS ITEM



## "AVOID ACCIDENTS-AND ILLNESS"

### Voice of the People...

WISDOM  
by Friedolina J. Berry

Esperance Lowmeyer was a young woman crossed up some three ways: French, Indian, and African and so the "Negro." She was born some one hundred and fifty years after slavery in the state of Indiana.

In nineteen-forty-five, Esperance was working in Washington, D. C., at the National Headquarters of Selective Service System under a white supervisor who took it upon herself to make it clear to the clerks or Negroes that although she would only address them by their first names or not at all, or else by "nick-name," she was to be called only by her last name with the "Mrs." very definitely pronounced. Upon being asked, the young woman of Indiana gave her name completely with the French accent: Esperance Christy Lowmeyer.

When told by the supervisor that she should be just called "Es," the young Indian asked to speak to her privately.

"Is it rightness to do in to others as you would that they do unto you?" asked Esperance.

"Why, yes," answered the supervisor.

"And is the Scripture true in saying, 'With what measure you mete, it shall be measured unto you?'"

"Why, yes."

"Therefore, how would you that I address you?"

"I don't believe I understand you."

"By what name would you have me call you?"

"Mrs. Zimmer," the supervisor replied. Then suddenly her face reddened.

"Go on and do likewise. My name is Miss Lowmeyer."

Some go out of the neighborhood for jobs in white communities, but are trained by circumstances and circumstances to return to their own communities at night or when their job is through. Thus they get a chance to live among themselves; to develop confidence in one another and, more than anything else, to get that common perspective we must have if unity is to mean anything in solving the main problem.

They are minus the traditional fear of the white man that was peculiar to other generations of Negroes.

They have not met the white man in or under circumstances that would engender fear of him.

Those in northern cities are seldom subjected to actual segregation beyond what they keep them among their own because their experiences are coming the "New Negro" who is fighting back.

When Negro women stand up and fight back as did the four WACs at Fort Devens (particularly considered "hell on earth" by Negro soldiers sent there), a rainbow appears on the horizon. From Negro women must come our main inspiration to carry on.

Whether these girls did right in refusing to obey direct orders is secondary to the primary consideration of cause and effect. They had sufficient cause not to obey those orders, reports from the court martial indicate. The effect should have serious influence on what is done in the future. If such protests are crystallized into action that will change the conditions bringing about such cases, a major battle will have been won.

Leadership  
One of the most significant occurrences to happen in our midst has been "growing" many of many of the local ministers. These men, who have dedicated their lives to the preaching of Jesus's Gospel have now begun to step down from their pulpits and are demanding a practical application of religion. These religious leaders are not just talking or planning, but are acting. It is a further sign that we as YMCA members, who are questioning that the church and these institutions work closer in handling the broad social problems in the community.

Consequently the ministers have taken a stand on economic exploitation and even led picket lines. From their pulpits they have discussed labor unions and semitism, discrimination and segregation. Vigorously they have launched in to a program of social action and are carrying their membership with them. A mighty thing is the Church of God when aroused and properly led. Church leadership has realized that its strength lies in a dynamic program of action which will bring about a realization of some of the aspirations of its membership.

When the battle was raging on the FEPC, the ministers were in the forefront. In the battle for national legislation, in regards to the FEPC, they were in the front lines. In other areas of racial discrimination and segregation, we find them busy. These men of God are putting on the whole armor of God, and while saying,

### What's the Answer?

- 1) Who was the first actual historian of the Negro race in America?
- 2) Who is Portia White?
- 3) Who is president of the University of Liberia?
- 4) Who was the first Negro to serve as assistant head football coach at Harvard University?
- 5) Who was the first Negro to play as a member of a major symphony in the nation's capital?
- 6) Who was the first Negro in the history of the United States navy to become commanding officer of a naval combat vessel?
- 7) What was the first national magazine to devote a full special issue to the Negro?

(See page 8—2nd Sec.)

## CRUISIN' AROUND

By LEE JAY MARTIN

1. The Easter Parade.
2. Pretended Perfectionists Killing World Peace.
3. Hoosier Farm Wives Accused of "Chicken Strike."
4. Lawmakers Pummeling With Manpower.

DESPITE THE ROAR of cannons and the zoom of war planes, the cries of the injured and dying on the battlefield, and the indifference of too many who, no doubt have no thought of agony, this war-torn world is causing the "Prince of Peace" deep concern in his effort to drive sin from among and within us. We joined the Easter parade last Sunday to show off our expensive Easter frocks, of doubtful value. Yet in the midst of all this splendor, there were some who had only the shield of the risen Christ for their Easter frocks. We should have more of such frocks and wear them everyday.

MANY WHOM I believe insincere are now shedding crocodile tears in fear that the forthcoming San Francisco conference to prevent future wars, will not be based on the foundation of justice. I say that they are not sincere because these crying crusaders known darn well that there is no foundation of justice in this country, and for that matter, practically no other country. England is lacking in justice to many of its possessions and citizens. The United States lacks justice to its poorer and minority citizens. Russia lacks justice of sufficient individual freedom, France lacks justice to its non-continental citizens. China's justice is antiquated. Brazil probably comes closer to a base for peace and justice than any of the larger countries, but it is not one of the "big five." This would-be world-saver, most of them standing in spike shoes on the necks of their fellow citizens crying "Let justice be the base of lasting peace," aren't doing a damn thing, but trying to kill the chance of a lasting peace.

They are larks when they say they want world peace. Should the conference at San Francisco reach an agreement on lasting peace, we hope that our saboteurs will give no ear to these faking

sob-sisters.

Should enough of the conference listen to them so as to defeat a world organization for peace and justice, I suggest that when such senators return home the people of their states persuade them to stay at home and persuade their government to appoint MEN in their places.

ACCORDING TO SOME editorial writers, Indiana farm wives will not raise chickens for the army because there is no profit in it. The writer did not say these wives would lose money, but would fail to make extra money by not having to dress them. We think this a serious indictment of Hoosier farm wives many of whom have sons or other relatives in the Armed Forces. We cannot agree that they would refuse to raise chickens for the army because they had no chance to make extra money. No, they can't be joining hands with those who go on strike against our sailors and soldiers for more profits.

WHY DO OUR learned lawmakers stumble and fumble over a question of whether all who are able and needed should work at war production or not when the problem is simple. Why not do this—in every phase of activity needed by the armed forces or conducted by civilians, let the government take over management, labor, plants, farms, materials, production and distribution, pay not more than highly skilled wages to anyone, with a guarantee that all will be left with the same economical condition as they were before the war. This would put everything in the war effort to fight for victory and not for profits or power. We should eliminate the fear of many in the armed forces that all of us are not behind them in winning the war, as evidenced by some wounded veterans who say a few bombs ought to be dropped on the United States.

JOE HEPSCAT: "Thought that they were the 'chickens' of the nation." Yep, "Then why the repair of chuckholes in Indiana Avenue?"

## Between the Lines

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

### THE INTERNATIONAL BIG HOUSE

The greatest plantations of the old south are characterized by their centrally located "big house," the capitol of the plantation. The "quarter" was near by with the sprawling farms in the farther distance. The life of the plantation centered about the "Big house. Washington is but a magnified illustration of the big house idea and so are London and Moscow. I have been not a little disturbed within recent months with the location of these big three get-together meetings. At first they met upon the high seas and more recently at Teheran and Yalta. I do not especially like to see Roosevelt running about to meet Stalin and Churchill. I want in my patriotic pride to see Stalin and Churchill come to Washington as the big house of the united nations.

I can see why Churchill would run from pillar to post to meet with the representatives of the united Nations. Churchill is, exercising that British diplomacy that has built one of the mightiest empires of history. Roosevelt and Stalin have what Great Old Winnie wants for Great Britain—and he goes after it. It must be humiliating to his British pride to have to chase after Stalin and Roosevelt but the British know how, and when they finally come up from the pot British will be well looked after and he will have no sleep about that. If there are any missing chips after this diplomatic game is over I am going to look in John Bull's pocket. It was ever thus.

Cagey Joe Stalin is the miracle man of this whole united nations business and when it comes to playing the grabbing game he suffers little comparison with Churchill. Nothing shows so conclusively that Russia as a world power has arrived as the meeting recently in Yalta; and I must confess that I was disturbed to have Roosevelt journey across the world to suit Stalin's convenience. Churchill and Roosevelt going to Russia's "Big House." The transference of the big house from London to Yalta and Moscow will change the international pattern and unless the nations change their ideology along certain lines we are in for some disquieting revelations.

The United States spends entirely too much time to maintain its color bars to cope with Russia and Britain. If this nation would keep abreast with the outgoing British empire and the incoming Russian empire it will have to put less time on color considerations. This is one of the "must" considerations of

our statesmen. These United States cannot play the color game and the game of international diplomacy with sufficient facility to save the chips on the table where Stalin and Churchill have seats. In other words, the United States must let its Negroes up or be badly beaten in the game of international politics and diplomacy. This nation must make its choice and a mighty choice it will be!

Besides, I am wondering who loves us as a nation anyway, and why? Of course we have a hold on the purse-strings of the 20th century. We are the big rich uncle of the age. We are the Uncle Midas of the nations; but rich uncles have a way of not getting loved, but caajoled and flattered. If we were forced to look about the world for a really friendly nation, where would we turn? Certainly not to our national mother, Great Britain, who must henceforth play second fiddle to Uncle Sam, if indeed Uncle Sam himself does not have to play second fiddle to the Big Bear that walks like a man.

The United States that is colored or struck cannot stand up beside a Russia that is human struck. If Russia thinks in terms of human and our United States in terms of color we are lost ultimately, if not now! These are disturbing facts but they must be faced. The hope of an almost hopeless situation resides in the fact that a few whites in this country see these disturbing facts with an unclouded clearness. The interracial white man is the white man of the hour!

The white interracialists is the current abolitionist just as truly as were the abolitionists who defied the traditions and shame and curse of slavery. But if these whites would save the situation they must become more vocal. The treks of Mr. Roosevelt to distant scenes to discuss matters which should be brought to Washington from the uttermost parts of the earth are not too assuring. Are we on the international defensive along with Great Britain? Is the United States taking its color lines too seriously? Britain and the United States are holding their subject peoples but aren't they letting Russia get away with the international situation?

**YOU NEED HIM!  
HE NEEDS YOU!  
BUY WAR BONDS**



## Douglas Golf Club

By Walter (Dynamite) Taylor

The 1945 golf season was formally opened last Sunday with an elaborate ceremony participated in by Attorney Wilbur Grant, Richard Jones, Dr. E. D. Alexander, and Dynamite Taylor.

Following the ceremony, Grant and Taylor defeated Jones and Dr. Alexander in a match game. Grant's shooting of an even 50 appeared remarkable in view of the fact that he insisted he had not played a game of golf in eight or nine years. I, for one, don't know how to believe him, not that I disbelieve him, but that I disbelieve in his golfing ability. Jones' feat of shooting a 41 is also almost incredible since he has played only three games in the last three years. Dr. Alexander was consistent with his regular 42 while I got lucky again with a 42 of 45.

Dr. George C. Watkins, now staging a comeback after several years' layoff, was out faster shooting like a pro. I have never seen so many

beginners, with only a few lessons, knock the ball down the fairway as happened Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Slute is making remarkable progress after so few instructions as is Mrs. Ann Mahon who has changed her style from a flat swing to a more upright one, which means more chuck, more shank and more distance. Mrs. Helen Woolford had changed to pivoting inward and is looking much better on her follow through.

I am sure all will join me in the sincere hope that Edson Marshall, a patient in the Flower Mission hospital will recover soon. He is known as one of the greatest Negro golfers in the country. Also on the sick list and suffering the same trouble as Marshall is Claude Martin, who played for some time with Joe Louis as his private instructor. Players are reminded to turn in without fail all scores to me, Taylor, in order that they may be properly handicapped for the first tourney May 6.

## Beatin' the Gun

BY ALVIN MOSES

## IN DEFENSE OF RUDY

NEW YORK (AP)—Al (Bumby) Davis, hard punching Jewish boxer known as the pride of Brownsville, Brooklyn, kayaked popular Rudy Giscombe, Harlem lad, in Jersey City a fortnight ago in six heats. Following the debacle which saw the colored gamster take a cruel battering from the front-driven Davis most of the way, boxing writer Jim Jennings (N.Y. Daily Mirror) wrote a piece in which he accused Giscombe of "flopping" to the canvas after receiving a weak left hook on the jaw.

## ALWAYS GIVES HIS BEST

It is evident that Jim Jennings knows very little about the brown lad recently released by Uncle Sam from the armed forces.

Giscombe comes from a family of athletes. The word "quit" or "go in the tank," as they say in impolite boxing circles, is as foreign to the ex-Golden Glove out of the Salem Crescents as disloyalty to his flag would be. As we reviewed the fight Rudy played in to Bumby's hand when he resorted to infighting.

While the colored warrior is no mean fighter, himself, Davis rates with the roughest body, heart and liver wallowers the game has known during the past ten years. It was only natural that after absorbing Davis' most lethal punches for two-thirds of the scheduled eight rounds, Rudy would topple over from sheer exhaustion regardless of the power of the finishing punch.

Jennings, a capable and usually fair writer, is simply all wet about Rudy Giscombe. We've seen the kid come up from the simon-pure

ranks to his present respected spot among the paid performers. I suggest that Giscombe take a rest from ring affairs for six weeks. After that, get someone who knows the score to put him thru a toughening routine, hill climbing, wood-cutting, et al, et al. Davis licked the kid . . . so what???

The Rudy Giscombe who returns to the wars in middle-May should be a 50 per cent better fighter in all respects.

## WEEKLY ROUNDUP

The people who sent Shamus (he is colored with an Irish handle) O'Brien, local heavyweight prospect, against murderous-punching Elmer Ray, Florida contender, like to be referred to as "smart" in the free-wheeling sense of the vernacular. . . . I think now, since O'Brien was all but ruined by Ray, the supposed smart alecks will be quite content to sit in the seat of the mourners with us—eh what?

When Ray first blossomed as a title threat, I wrote a piece about him in which I dubbed him "Elmer (Violent) Ray." The white writers on New York dailies called him "Violent Ray" after his maiden debut here in fistie circles. Now, both the colored and white scribes have latched on to that "Violent" non deplume like "white on rice"—copy cats! While they're trying to get Ray bumped off by the likes of Shamus O'Brien, etc., fair-minded boxing enthusiasts of all colors are clamoring for Ray to get a chance with fellows like Johnny Flynn (conqueror of Lee C. Murray), Murray, Omi, Baki, Mauriello, Bettina and Jim Bivins. . . . Bivins and Bettina, the two "B" boys, might bat the

## ELZA THOMPSON WANTS POSTWAR FIGHT WITH JOE

Cpl. Elza Thompson writes from Holland to Lark C. Jones here that he is anxious to challenge Joe Louis. In his own words, he says, "I have two things that I want to accomplish. First is to win this fight with Germany. Second, when this is over, I am coming back to the States and lift Joe Louis's crown from him."

Heretofore promoters have said that two colored boys would not draw. Eliza was the case and all the white boys are dodging me, as I thought I would never get a chance at the crown anyway. I have noticed in the papers that our boys have been drawing larger gates than anyone else.

"I had to take most of my fights on short notice, therefore I was not in the best of shape at all times. Army life has given me a new determination, and I will be back when it is all over to take care of the heavy boys."

"I worked with Joe several times and I AM CONFIDENT THAT I CAN BEAT HIM."

Well, it looks as though Joe had better practise, with such threats going about.

biscuits out of Ray before he could deliver his coiling priced bombshells, but he should do all right with most of the others I've listed.

Red Cochran has been bluntly told to defend his welterweight title pronto, if not sooner than that. . . . What would you like to see that he'll defend once or twice against stumblers incapable of tying Ray Robinson's shoe strings and—maybe, get knocked from under his hat before "Sugar" can put the Jersey bounce on the carrot-thatched one???

That big Al Hart is a spoiler if ever there was one, reminding me of Tiger Jack Fox when the Seattle clouter twice wallowed Jack Tremain with the odds against his turning the trick. . . . 20 to 1???

Regis Hughes, a brown skinned lad built like an army tank, has been the sensation of Central park baseball games for two seasons now. . . . The kid dropped into our office the other night to tell us that he is en route to Cincinnati to see for himself with the "Clowns" colorful baseball players from that neck of the woods. . . . Were Hughes' color yellow like that of Chinese, Filipinos, et al, he'd be getting a tryout from Washington in the American League.

## Boston to Fight Over Baseball Jim Crow

BOSTON. (AP)—An unusual fight developed in the halls of the Boston City council when Councilor Isadore H. Y. M. H. Clark, of Dorchester placed in the record letters he had received from the Red Sox and Braves which assured him that Negroes would be given equal opportunity to play. The council session was thrown into an uproar and was ended only when a few members of the body walked out of the chamber and the meeting had to be adjourned because of a quorum.

The argument began while the council was voting on the granting of Sunday baseball licenses to the Red Sox and Braves, and Muchnick attempted to include in the minutes correspondence with Edward T. Collins and John Quinn, general managers of the Red Sox and Braves, in which the two officials agreed to give tryouts to all candidates regardless of race, creed or color.



Anderson's BIG FIVE basketball team were recently crowned Indiana colored basketball champions, winning a state tournament held at the Senate avenue branch of the YMCA, Indianapolis. Shown in the picture are: back row, left to right—Wright, Taylor, Owens and Brown; front row, left to right—Cox, Page, Streety, and Manager Stith.

## CLOWNS END TRAINING IN FLA.; START EXHIBITION GAMES

MIAMI, Fla. (Special)—The Cincinnati-Indianapolis Clowns, Negro American League 1944 runners-up, broke camp at Rickwood Field last week to start their exhibition schedule of games.

Manager Jesse ("Boss") Walker leads the Clowns first to Jacksonville, Fla., for a series April 1, 2, 3 with the Jacksonville Eagles. They then play the New York Black Yankees April 5, at Daytona Beach, the 902nd AAF Base service team April 6 at Orlando, the Pepsi-Cola Giants April 7, at Tampa, and the South Florida All-Stars April 8 and 9 at Miami.

Sometime this week Manager Walker will have a fairly definite idea of just what players will be available and those who will be missing for wartime reasons this season. The holdover roster includes veterans Roosevelt Davis, Johnny Williams, Lazarus Medina, Antonio Ruiz, Willie Burns, Jesse Walker, Armando Vasquez, Leonillo Lugo, Fred Wilson, Buster Haywood, Alce Radcliffe, Henry Smith, Permin Valdes, Henry Merchant, Harry Jeffries, Johnny Ray, Henry Merchant, Lamb Barbee and Sam Hairston.

Thomas Quinonez, a towering right-hander who has been the leading pitcher in Puerto Rico the last two years, heads the recruits due to report. Others are Vernon Jordan, Fred Douglas, Amos Watson and John McQueen.

Others already in camp are Business Manager McKinley (Bunny) Downs and comedians, Richard (King) Tut and Ed Hamman.

## Okolona, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, are proud parents of a fine baby. . . . Rev. Richardson is pastor of the Baptist church Rev. Jones of West Point conducted services for him morning and evening. Mrs. Emma Hughes spent a few days in Laurel last week. . . . Prof. W. H. Burnside, principal of the Junior high school was in Tupelo hospital last week for treatment. . . . P. E. Young and Miss A. L. Little are the agents. The Misses Ella Lee and Merope Houghton, Delores Vann and brother, Willis, Jr., attended Fields Day in Aberdeen.

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# Count Basie's Ork in Swingaroo at Sunset Sat. Nite

## The A-V-E-N-O-O "Secret Command" at Walker Sun.

By THE SAINT

(NOTE)—This column was written for publication last week, but because of a heavy advertising load, it was forced out of its priority and consequently is a little delinquent this week. We know you'll pardon us for this infringement on your tired nerves, thus we impose this bit of tribble upon you. So Help Me . . . !

### TO MY GOOD FRIEND OPAL TANDY AND ALL THE BOYS OVERSEAS AND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC THEATERS OF WAR.

Well guys, the old burg ain't what she used to be . . . on the land and every living human must stand up and confect it. Of course this is mild besides what you guys are going through, and believe me gents, tis a helluva battle on both sides of the Deep (Ocean). All of the lanes, squares, cats and homes send their best in evening dress. The boys are still cutting a few rugs in those groovy dommys 'neath soft lights and soft radio music, even though it costs a lot of gold. Some of the guys are frantic and just play and play and play . . .

Here's a Hot One: Roy Miller, expert mixologist at the Oriental, popped the gang to ice cream cones early Monday morning, and we ain't kiddin' . . . !

Henry Lee has opened his Chinese-named restaurant in the 490 block. Frustrer Jones is reported to be making preparations to open a streamlined restaurant in the same block . . . he also took in the fight in Chicago.

Hiawatha Gray, Amos Hartwell and Mose Long, Avenue play-boys journeyed to Chicago for the Costner-LaMotta fistic shendig last Monday nite. A card from Mr. Long from the Ritz El Grotto Supper Club, located in the modernistic Pershing Hotel, jumped in here early Tuesday morning, telling us of those fine Scotch and Milks, and also that he was taking one for me and his hometown friends. Imagine how we feel as dry as we are. The boys are playing hard and we know are dropping a lotta gold along the Windy City Midway. Incidentally, Naptown is well represented in the big town this week.

Since women will be barred from bar stools in taverns after April 1, an item from The Cincinnati Union comes to mind. Here tis: "A woman to whom nature has been abnormally generous in that part of her corporeity generally consecrated to resting, does not constitute a pleasing sight in the rear, when she perches upon a bar counter stool, or lunch room backless chair".

Another stimulat'g bit of news is offered by the scholarly Dabney, of the above named paper: "A country doctor, noted for his religion and love for teaching in the Sunday school, suddenly dropped that part of his practice. A friend asked why he no longer taught children the ethics of religion. He said, 'I'll tell you, confidentially, of course. One Sunday I asked Bill Johnson's boy, what we should do in order to get to heaven.'"

He replied, "We got to die".  
"But, what must we do before we die?"  
"We got to get sick and then send for you, that's what my dad said one day."

These five queens were out playing Sattiday nite. Priscilla Wilson, Rebecca Taylor, Geneva Perkins and Lucille Nance. The girls really had a grand time along the main stem.

Sergeant O. E. DeWitt, somewhere in the South Pacific sends a nice message by Sergeant Roy Smith, recently returned to this country. Smith is a native of Danville, Illinois and had been overseas 28 months.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis is the first Negro general in the army, and the second is likely to have exactly the same name. His son is Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., West Point honor man in the class of '36 and commanding officer of the famous Negro fighter group operating in Italy under Gen. Eaker—the 332d. (From Dr. Daniel A. Poling's column in the Star, a few days ago).

Another item from Dabney's paper: "Dr. Smith has a big job as director of that grave yard". "How did he get it?" "The trustees decided that he was entitled to it, as most of the inmates had been his patients." "Why that's how Attorney Jones became superintendent of the penitentiary." "How was that?" "Why, most of the inmates had been his clients." (No wise cracks intended).

According to The Times, a 22-year-old girl asked damages totaling \$20,000 against Mayor Tyndall and other city officials for alleged false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. The girl claims she was arrested on a vagrancy charge and held for five days, during which time she was taken to the isolation hospital. We wonder how many colored girls have been arrested and handled in the same way during the last 6 months. Your guess is as good as ours. A lot of colored girls are picked up because they can't help themselves, others for reasons we can't explain in this column. Some girls have a hard way to go with certain officers, and we don't mean maybe. Latch on!

Rev. J. B. Carter is erecting an addition to the 25th Street Baptist church, 2454 Indianapolis ave. Just thought you would like to know. Meat is harder to get over here than cigars, and we ain't kiddin'. In case you guys have any to spare knock us a few across the stream of many blinks (ocean and ships).

In answer to a question about Haile Selassie, "Ethiopian legend has it that Haile Selassie, present emperor of Abyssinia, is a direct descendant from King Solomon, the Hebrew king, and the African Queen of Sheba. He is called the "King of Kings—the Lion of Judah, Defender of the Christian Faith, Haile Selassie, Emperor of the Ancient Kingdom of Ethiopia, the Chosen of God". Hope that settles it! . . .

Wesley Jackson, baseball magnate, is busy with plans to give Naptown some live wire baseball this summer. The boy is constantly on the road and we know he must be spending some of that good gold stored up from last season.

Naptown's playboy supreme, Jackie P, is still on the beam. His Zanzibar hotel is the last word. His vendor bizz is on the upgrade. Solid, don'tcha know. The weather is quite warm and the street of many brawls is jumpin' litely and politely. Sorry you fellas ain't here to see the beautiful queens parading the main stem. S/Sgt. Jno. Martin, former playboy in back in Naptown convalescing from wounds received somewhere in France. He is at Billings Hospital. We are looking forward to the latest dirt from across the pond, and want you guys to know what we do appreciate hearing about such goings-on.

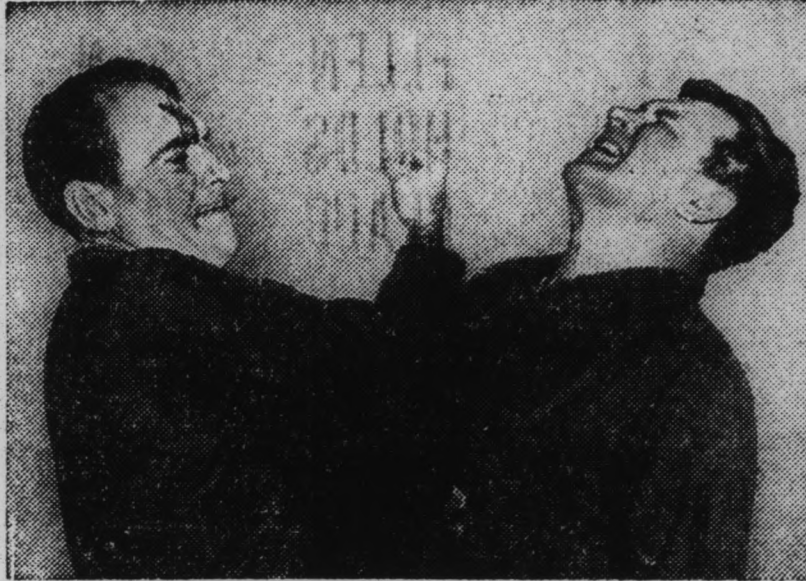
Contrary to what some of my good friends think about news that should or should not be printed, is the opinion of

## PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS STAR IN FILM OF SHIPYARD SABOTEURS

Scarcely a day goes by without seeing something about a shipyard in the nation's press. It should therefore be welcome news to the movie-going public to learn that a picture dealing with the behind-the-scenes workings of one of America's largest, is coming to town. This picture is Columbia's "Secret Command", co-starring Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis, produced by Phil L. Ryan for Terence Productions and coming to the WALKER theater on Sunday.

Advance reports say that a great deal of this picture was actually photographed at the shipyard plant in Wilmington, Calif. and it is therefore bound to carry the stamp of authenticity. The same reports say that it thrilled preview audiences with its vitality, its clever plotting and strong romance. "Secret Command" was adapted for the screen by Roy Chanslor from the Saturday Evening Post story by John and Ward Hawkins. Its plot deals with a ring of Nazi saboteurs in the aforementioned shipyard. In magazine form, it was filled with thrills as its rough and tough characters snatched home its dynamic story of lusty, life-loving men and women.

Starts Sunday At Walker



Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis battle it out in a thrilling scene from "Secret Command", which starts Sunday at the Walker

## FEATURES JAMES RUSHING BLUES SINGER AND NAPTOWN FAVORITE

William "Count" Basie, famous Jump King of Swing and his orchestra are scheduled to play a swing engagement at the Sunset Saturday nite, April 7.

Included in the inspired Basie band is the greatest rhythm section in the country. With Jo Jones at the drums, Freddie Greene on guitar, Walter Page on bass and the Count himself at the piano, the Basie Rhythm section is described by music critics as the finest in the history of modern music.

Basie's distinct rhythm style set the pattern for most of the name bands on Tin Pan Alley today.

Bill Basie gained his title of "Count" while in Chicago. Down and out and without fare for a trip back home to Red Bank, New Jersey, he filled in at a nickel music house as piano player with the local orchestra. The royal man-

ner in which Basie conducted himself when his fingers struck a piano key-board earned him his title of "Count" from the house manager and the musicians in the band. From then on the title stuck.

Featured in the band is 250-lb. James Rushing, whose manner of handling blues tunes is a favorite with music fans from coast to coast. He was the inspiration for the hit song "Mr. Five by Five".

Advance tickets are now on sale at \$1.50. Admission at the door is \$1.80.

## The Defense Club

HOME OF SOCIETY  
Introducing  
BOBBY CAMPBELL  
Presents  
The Good Deal  
Mushmouth Robinson.  
TWO MAHATMA  
GHANDIES  
Egyptian Comedy—Dancers  
LITTLE BERNARD  
Sweet Singer  
JEANETTA  
Interpretive Dancer  
EARL WALKER'S  
HARLEM MADCAPE  
MATINEE SUNDAYS  
2 TO 8 P. M.  
Short Orders  
Sandwiches of All Kinds  
Soft Drinks  
PRIVATE PARTIES  
PHONE: LI. 0814  
MEMBERSHIP ONLY

## "Keeper of the Flame" Starts at Park Tuesday

At The Park Tuesday



In a thrilling scene from M-G-M's "Keeper of the Flame" showing Tuesday at the Park Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn find themselves trapped in a burning building.

Joseph Pulitzer, one of America's greatest newspaper men, who spoke these words: "We are a Democracy, and there is only one way to get a Democracy on its feet in the matter of its individual and national conduct, and that is by keeping the PUBLIC INFORMED ABOUT WHAT IS GOING ON. THERE IS NOT A CRIME, A SWINDLE, A VICE WHICH DOES NOT LIVE BY SECRECY. GET THESE THINGS OUT IN THE OPEN, DESCRIBE THEM, ATTACK THEM, RIDICULE THEM IN THE PRESS, AND SOONER OR LATER PUBLIC OPINION WILL SWEEP THEM AWAY. PUBLICITY MAY NOT BE THE ONLY THING THAT IS NEEDED, BUT IT IS THE ONE THING WITHOUT WHICH ALL THE OTHER AGENCIES WILL FAIL".

Teamed again as the result of one of the hits of the current year in "Woman of the Year", Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn figure in tense drama in "Keeper of the Flame", showing at the PARK theater Tuesday.

Adapted from L. A. R. Wylie's best-selling novel, "Keeper of the Flame" gives Tracy the characterization of a war correspondent, returned to America after being ousted from several European countries for telling the truth, and assigned to write a life story of a famous American leader, recently killed in an accident.

KEEP ON  
Back the Attack  
WITH WAR BONDS

CHI CHAPTER  
DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

PRESENTS

## Philippa Schuyler

Pianist and Composer

BENEFIT OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS

## Murat Theatre

Tuesday, April 24th, 1945 8:30 P. M.

PRICES

Patrons \$1.20 Regular Adm. 90c Children .60  
All Prices Include Tax

## The PARK theatre

SUN., MON., APR. 8, 9 — OPEN NOON SUN.

Helen Vinson — Youth On Wild

"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"

Joan Davis — And Her Fun Makers

"KANSAS CITY KITTY"

Serial Sun. Mat. — All Shows Mon.

3 DAYS

Tue.

Apr. 10

COME

TO THE

MATINEE

DAILY

DYNAMITE  
TOGETHER!

Screen's most exciting  
lovers! He climbed the  
walls of her mansion  
and risked death to  
hold her in his arms!

## Spencer TRACY · Katharine HEPBURN

in their most exciting romantic triumph

## Keeper of the Flame

with RICHARD WHORF · MARGARET WYCHERLY  
FORREST TUCKER · FRANK CRAVEN  
HORACE McNALLY · PERCY KILBRIDE

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

EDMUNDE  
LOWE

Oh What A Night

JUNGLE QUEEN

## The WALKER theatre

4 DAYS SUN. April 8 - Open Sun. 10:30  
Bargain Price Till 11 P. M.

Theirs a **SECRET** hate!

PAT O'BRIEN  
CAROLE LANDIS  
**SECRET COMMAND**  
with CHESTER MORRIS

Theirs a **SECRET** Love!

Theirs a **SECRET** mission!

Ruth WARWICK · Barton MacLane · Tom TULLY · Wallace FORD  
Directed by EDDIE SUTHERLAND · A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Screen Play by ROY CHANSLOR · Based upon the SATURDAY EVENING POST serial, "THE SABOTEURS" by JOHN HAWKINS and WARD HAWKINS · Produced by

Gloria Jean — Golden Quartette  
**RECKLESS AGE**



# Dud Storms' Orch. Will Jump at Sunset Matinee Dance



Count Basie and his mighty dance band will jump, swing and sway down Sunset-way Saturday night, April 7. All hep-cats, sheiks, sheas, aifigators

and drupe cats are making plans now to romp and play this SATURDAY the Count Basie-Way.

## Rhumboogie Has Top Show

The Rhumboogie club played to a turn-away business Saturday and Sunday night. In spite of the fact that the Brownsville Police was unable to make railroad accommodations and at the last minute failed to show up, Mr. Benbow, national producer and promoter lived up to his reputation and in order not to disappoint his patrons, got busy and brought in a first class revue from Louisville, Ky.

Bilbo Brown, nationally known producer and manager of Brown-skin Follies, who has recently been made manager of The Rhumboogie has promised to make good for dis-appointing the patrons over last week-end, has promised to have his Follies and other high-class attractions appear at the club in the very near future. He also wants the PUBLIC to know that it was not Mr. Benbow's fault that the show did not appear. The show that Mr. Benbow booked at the last moment met the approval of all who saw it.

Mickey Johnson, Edmonia Collins and Reuben Middleton, America's Fashion Plate head the current show at the popular niterie this week-end.



REUBEN MIDDLETON

Good Old Bulgarian Shave  
Beer—Wine—Whiskey  
BLUE EAGLE INN  
648 INDIANA AVENUE  
At the Corner of Galk St.

## Popular Sunday Matinee Dances Are The Rage Among Local Dance Lovers

Indianapolis' dance lovers are really enjoying the Sunday afternoon jam sessions and matinee shows at the Sunset with music by Dudley Storms every Sunday. The aggregation is terrific and the music sharply sends you and we don't mean maybe. If you have not attended one of these matinee jam sessions, be sure and be on deck this Sunday afternoon when Dud and the boys begin beatin' out that swingy, the kind you love to hear.

Admission to the dance is \$1.00, and dancing is continuous from 6 until midnight. There is always a bargain hour at the Palace of Dance. Follow the crowds down Sunset-way and you can't go wrong.

### ELLEN JOHNSON HOLDS SWAY AT CLAUDIA'S PLACE

DALLAS, Tex. Ellen, Queen of the Ivories, Johnson and her "biggest little band in the land," have really clicked here in the lone star state. Booked for two more weeks at Claudia's, this great little band seems to have won a permanent place in the heart of Dallas night life.

### Russell Jumps For Elks Easter Ball

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Snookum Russell, versatile young band leader of national prominence, takes his newly reorganized band into Tomlinson hall for their first engagement Saturday April 7.

Walter Brown, blues singer, formerly with Jay McShane orchestra, will lead his "confession blues" and other favorite vocals for the occasion. Added to this star-studded program will be the lovely voice of Alice Rose, Southland's first lady of swing.

The affair gives promise of being more than a mere success and all eyes will be on the new Russell aggregation that night.

### Sonny Boy Williams To Play Skegee AAF

Sonny Boy Williams, popular band leader and recording artist, will appear with his orchestra as guest stars of Tuskegee Army Air Field, Saturday April 7.

Fred Perry, manager of the Williams aggregation, and alumnus of Skegee institute, is looking forward to a grand time and the renewal of a number of old acquaintances. Sonny Boy, ever the showman, and one of the nation's finest pianists is expected to exhaust his repertoire for the boys in the armed forces.

All arrangements for the appearance of the band at the Field are being handled by Lt. Bert Gardner.

### WORKMEN BUSY AT 440 CLUB

Ruby Shelton's 440 Club, located in the heart of the main stem, is now being thoroughly renovated and when completed will rank with the finest clubs in the country.

The enjoyment spot, according to Mr. Shelton, will reopen very shortly. Workmen are busy day and night at the spot in an effort to open the club as soon as possible.

Watch The Recorder for further announcements.

On Douglas Screen Wednesday



Shown above is a scene from "Marine Raiders", which begins Wednesday at the Douglas theater.

## "Ghost Catchers" at Douglas Theater Sunday

The haunted house set used in Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson's Universal picture, "Ghost Catchers", at the Douglas theater, Sunday, was "dressed" with furniture and 1850 bric-a-brac from the old Mark Hopkins estate in San Francisco.

Olsen, Johnson and Walter Catlett were inspecting the various objects d'art during a full moon scene and the conversation turned to the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

"I was there at the time playing 'The Runaway Girl' at the Tivoli theatre," Catlett recalled, and the night before the quake Enrico Caruso and the Metropolitan Opera Company had given a performance of 'Carmen'.

Also, Brian Donlevy, following his successes in such pictures as "Stand By For Action" and "Wake

Islands", plays the greatest role of his career in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "An American Romance", the new Technicolor film opening Sunday at the Douglas theatre.

Opposite Donlevy, who portrays a Slovenian immigrant who rises in the United States to become an industrial genius, is the brilliant young newcomer, Ann Richards,

who makes her feature film debut in this new King Vidor production. The cast of "An American Romance" includes Walter Abel, as Donlevy's partner; John Qualen, as his cousin and Horace McNally, as one of his sons. The screen play is by Herbert Dalmas and William Ludwig, based upon a story by King Vidor.

## DARLINGS AT BENTON HARBOR

BENTON HARBOR—April 6.—Charlotte Love brought his celebrated all-girl band, the Darlings of Rhythm into Benton Harbor today for tonight's rhythm classic at Billy's Nite club.

Fronted by Helen Taborn, one of America's leading swing vocalists, this novel musical aggregation is enjoying one of the most successful tours in the history of its existence.

Booked exclusively by Ferguson Bros. Agency, the band is booked for one more week in this territory before heading West.

### Russell Jumps For Elks Easter Ball

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Snookum Russell, versatile young band leader of national prominence, takes his newly reorganized band into Tomlinson hall for their first engagement Saturday April 7.

Walter Brown, blues singer, formerly with Jay McShane orchestra, will lead his "confession blues" and other favorite vocals for the occasion. Added to this star-studded program will be the lovely voice of Alice Rose, Southland's first lady of swing.

The affair gives promise of being more than a mere success and all eyes will be on the new Russell aggregation that night.

## 'Barbary Coast Gent' at Indiana Sun.

Starts Sunday At Indiana



Wallace Beery plays honest Blush Brannen, as gun-totin' and rascally a character he ever has played, and Binnie Barnes in Mc-M's 'Barbary Coast Gent', which starts Sunday at the Indiana.

The picture also marks a departure from Del Ruth's usual type of films—musicals, comedies, and dramatic mystery thrillers.

Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes are teamed on the screen for the first time in "Barbary Coast Gent", the new M-G-M film opening Sunday at the INDIANA theater.

"Barbary Coast Gent" is a story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and early Nevada gold-field days. Miss Barnes plays Lil Darrish, owner of a Barbary Coast "red-line" gambling house who is in love with Beery. The picture marks a departure from her usual gay, wisecracking Cockney screen roles such as she played in "The Man From Down Under." But it also notes her return to the type of characterization that made her famous in England as "Texas Binnie Barnes."

The picture also marks a departure from Del Ruth's usual type of films—musicals, comedies, and dramatic mystery thrillers.

## Bobby Campbell Returns to Defense Club with "New Deal"

## DOUGLAS THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 9, 10

WACKIEST HAUNT HUNT IN HISTORY!

OLSEN & JOHNSON in

GHOST CATCHERS

with LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE LON CHANEY GLORIA JEAN MARTHA O'DRISCOLL WALTER CATLETT

Plus This Great Picture

MIGHTY ENTERTAINMENT! KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION IN TECHNICOLOR

AN American Romance starring BRIAN DONLEVY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 12

BROTHER RAT Wayne Morris MARINE RAIDERS Pat O'Brien

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 14 THE LAST RIDE Richard Travis TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT Lyle Talbot

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ONE BODY TOO MANY Jack Haley—Bela Lugosi CARTOON AND NEWSREEL

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 12, 13, 14 TILL WE MEET AGAIN Ray Milland—B. Britton Comedy SUNSET TRAIL Ken Maynard—Ruth Hiatt Jungle Queen, No. 6

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### Sunset Terrace

## Sun., April 8th

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## DUDLEY STORMS

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### with 2 Vocalists

DANCING EVERY MINUTE

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### General Admission \$1.00 Tax Incl.



In Memoriam



**Fred Davidson**  
DAVIDSON—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Fred Davidson, Jr., who passed away April 1, 1944.  
Surrounded by friends, I am lonely.  
In the midst of my joys, I am blue;  
With a smile on my face, I've a heartache.  
Loving dear husband for you,  
Wife and sons

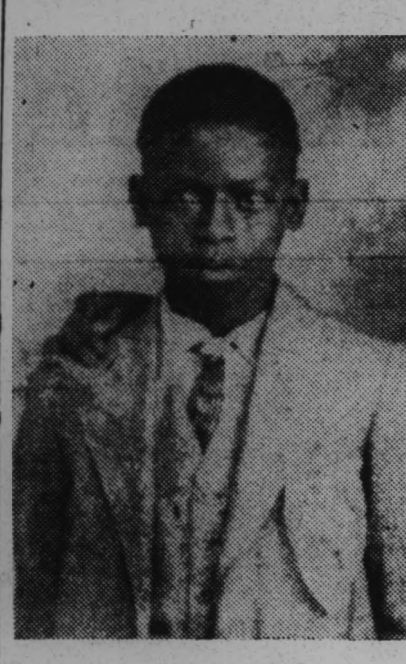


**MATTILEE CARPENTER**  
CARPENTER—In memory of Mattilee Carpenter, who passed away four years ago, April 5, 1941.  
The fairest lilies are the first to fall.  
The sweetest, first to fade;  
The fondest, dearest, best of all  
At peaceful rest is laid  
As some sweet blossoms drop and die.  
When blighted by the frost,  
She faded from before our eyes,  
And all too soon was lost,  
But in God's garden free from pain.  
Where grow His fairest flowers;  
We know that we shall meet again.  
This fairest bloom of ours,  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carpenter,  
Father and Mother,  
Sisters and Brothers.



**FRANK DICKERSON**  
DICKERSON—In loving memory of our dear son, Frank Dickerson, who passed away April 6, 1941.  
It is loneliness here without you.  
Sad and weary the way;  
Life has not been the same  
Since you passed away.  
God knew you were suffering  
And the hill was hard to climb;  
So He closed your weary eyes,  
And whispered, "Peace be  
thine."  
It was hard to part from you,  
Dear,  
And so hard to let you go;  
But, we hope to meet you some  
day  
In the sweet by and by.  
—Mother and Father,  
MILAN—In memory of Mrs. Lena Palmer Milan, who departed this life April 6, 1944.  
"Sleep on loved one and take your rest;  
We loved you, but God knows best,  
Sadly missed by  
Margaret Davis, Sister  
William Palmer, Brother  
Samuel Palmer, Brother

**HODGE**—In loving memory of our dear husband and brother, James R. Hodge, who passed away, April 8, 1944.  
More and more each day, we miss you.  
Friends may think the wound is healed,  
But they little know the sorrow,  
Lies within our hearts, concealed.  
You're not forgotten, James, Dear,  
Nor ever shall you be  
As long as life and memory last.  
We'll always remember thee.  
Sadly missed by  
Lena Hodge, Wife,  
J. Walter Hodge, Brother.



**ALETHA MAYES**  
MAYES—In loving remembrance of our dear son, Aletha Mayes, who passed away five years ago, April 7, 1940.  
God called you home,  
It was His will;  
But in our hearts,  
You linger still.  
Your memory is as bright today  
As in the hour you passed away.  
Dad and Mother,  
Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Mayes.

**LIGHTFORD**—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Annie Lightford, who died April 8, 1941.  
What is home without a mother?  
All things this world may send;  
When we lost our darling mother  
We lost our dearest friend.  
Hettie Cottle and  
Ella Williams, Daughters.

**HOLLOWAY**—In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, John Holloway, who passed away four years ago, April 7, 1941.  
The call was sudden, the shock severe.  
We little thought such grief was near;  
Only those who have lost can tell  
The pain of parting with good-bye.  
Anna Holloway, Wife,  
And Children.

**WRICE**—In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, George W. Wrice, who passed away five years ago April 4, 1940.  
Five years have slipped by  
Since God took you away;  
Gray clouds always fill our skies,  
When our thoughts turn your way.  
We never knew our hearts could ache  
With such a bitter pain;  
With longing for your vanished face  
And to hear your voice again.  
We never knew that days could  
be  
So lonely and so blue.  
But we have learned many things  
Since we have lost you.  
For we miss you sadly  
And the time seems long since you went.  
We think of you daily, yes, hourly  
But we try to be brave and content.  
Luotah Wrice, Wife,  
Christina Gatewood,  
Beulah Woodward,  
Oather Wrice, Children

Card of Thanks

**HAWKINS**—We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses shown at the illness and death of our beloved one, Gus Hawkins. We especially appreciate the beautiful floral offerings from neighbors and friends. We also thank the congregation of Second Baptist church, those who rendered lovely soles, Rev. John Hall for his consoling words, and the King and King Funeral Home for their wonderful services and the beautiful chime music.  
Rose Carter,  
A Special Friend,  
Amanda J. Bell, Cousin,  
William Hawkins, Cousin,  
Alonzo Hawkins, Brother.

**JONES**—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mamie Jones. We especially thank Rev. Thomas Edwards of Free Will Baptist church for his consoling words, Mrs. L. Ratcliff and Miss Olivia Burse for their lovely soles, each and every one for his beautiful floral offering, and C. M. C. Willis Funeral Home for their efficient services.  
William Jones, Husband,  
Delphine Griffin, Daughter,  
Clarence Griffin, Son-in-Law,  
Step-Sister, Aunt, Brother,  
Sisters-in-Law and Cousins.

**THRASH**—The family of the late Felix Thrash, wishes to thank everyone for the kindness shown at his death. We thank the friends for beautiful flowers, telegrams, and cards of sympathy. We especially thank Dr. Alexander for his services rendered, the Rev. Andrews for consoling remarks, and the King and King Funeral Home for their efficient services.  
Callie Thrash, Wife,  
Lella Daily, Sister-in-Law  
Lottie Allen, Niece.

**Rockport, Ind.**  
Sunday school had a fine attendance Sunday and also the BYPI. The YWWWG had a fine Easter egg hunt and prizes were won by little George Taylor, Joe Billy, Lindsay and Jereel Calhoun. Mrs. Riley spent Easter in Columbus as guest of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Washington. —Joe Allensworth is improved. —Good Friday services were held at the Smithfield Baptist church from 1:30 to 3:00. Keep praying for our boys! Memorial services for Dr. Boyd were held last Sunday by the Sunday school.

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**In Memoriam**

The funeral services for Mr. Willie Albert Lawrence were held at the West Side chapel March 26th. Burial in Floral Park.

The funeral services for Mr. Henry Halsell were held at the West Side chapel March 27th. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral services for infant Jesse Nicholas Hall were held at the West Side chapel March 27th. Father Bernard Strange officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral services for Mrs. Dollie Patricia Ewing were held at the West Side chapel March 28th. Elder W. W. Rice officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The remains of Mr. Bert Jones were shipped to Campbellsville, Kentucky, March 28th.

The remains of Mrs. Rosamond Tyler were shipped to Aiken, South Carolina, March 30th.

**CALL BY FOR YOUR 1945 CALENDAR**

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2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

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WEDNESDAY CLOSED

**Noblesville, Ind.**

Mrs. Della Ashley was Easter guest of the Shirley Oldhams.

Miss Evelyn Edmonds of Indianapolis was week end guest of her sister's family, the Edw. Robinsons.

Mrs. Cleo Smith of San Antonio, Tex., writes that her husband, Willie of the Seabees was home on furlough, the first time in many months. He enjoyed thirty happy days with relatives and friends and has returned to California for re-assignment.

Mrs. Pearl Reed and family of Ypsilanti, Mich., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery and Jacqueline.

Donald Joe Knight spent Easter with his sister, Catherine Jean Knight.

The Robert Parrotts week-ended with Mrs. Macl Artiss, Mrs. Margaret Lightford and family.

Mrs. M. M. Roper was a visitor in Indianapolis Sunday.

Pvt. Edgar Williams, Jr., is temporarily stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Wm. Oscar Tompkins and Percy Perdue are with the third army somewhere in France.

First Baptist Notes. Rev. G. H. Burrus, pastor, Sunday morning, the robed choir sang special Easter Sunrise services directed by Mrs. Virginia Mae Wood, Mrs. El-

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**Marion, Ind.**

By Merle L. Thurston

Mrs. Gertrude Stewart is a patient in the Marion General hospital where she is recovering from a major operation performed Thursday morning.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Martha Jackson, 51, wife, held Saturday from Allen Temple A.M.E. church, with Elder James C. Buggs, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. E. Mayfield, Elder Willard Holder, and Rev. John Rickman. Music was furnished by the combined choirs of the city. Several out-of-town relatives attended.

Manson A. Cusey is a patient at the Marion General hospital.

Mrs. Flora Watkins was hostess to the Maple Leaf Embroidery club recently at Carver Community center. Guest speakers for the evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Rollins, who gave a short talk on First Aid, and Mrs. Agnes Butcher, representative for Stanley Products, who gave a demonstration of the products. Games were played and awards were given to Mrs. Myrtle E. Pettiford, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mrs. Merle L. Thurston, and the guests.

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**SINGER** sewing machines wanted (only condition) top cash prices paid, or will swap new electric iron, or both. Box 724. 4/7/45.

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**"HOT LIPS" PAGE**

Band Leader Sensation, says "Where satin smooth, glossy hair is wanted, I say use Snow White Hair Beautifier. Like its name, it's refined and Snow White."

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Honored guest at BENNETT COLLEGE, Greensboro, N. C. for the 19th Annual Home-Making Institute, was MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Above are some scenes from her busy day at the college. Top left, the First Lady

with MISS MARGARET CALDWELL, Winston-Salem, N. C., student assistant in the library. Top right, MRS. ROOSEVELT receives flowers from MISS MARJORIE NANCE, Bennett College freshman on behalf of

Greensboro Girl counts while MRS. ROOSEVELT receives nursery school children, and bottom right, she is shown giving her main address in Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel.

## Uncovering ... Washington...

By Harry McAlpin

At least ten states are now trying to pass Fair Employment Practice bills. New York State set the pace, and though Indiana followed closely behind, the Indiana bill was an emasculated, Taft-version of FEPC.

But the type of bills is not the subject of this column this week. What you need to know

is where the subtle, powerful, but underhand opposition to these bills is coming from. You who are fighting for the passage of these measures in various states will be better armed for the fray after you read this column. You will be better equipped to keep the pressures on your own Congressmen and Senators for the passage of a federal FEPC bill, too.

Bills are pending now in New Jersey, Kansas, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, and Connecticut. Other states are preparing bills for introduction this year. Here is a confidential memorandum sent out on Mar. 29, 1945, by the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce (606 Broad Street, Newark, 2, N. J.) to all State Chambers of Commerce throughout the country:

"Following the enactment in New York, under the urgent advocacy of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of a so-called Fair Employment Practices Act, there has broken out a rash of similar bills in a number of state legislatures. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Indiana and Ohio have similar measures before them.

"There are also pending before Congress one bill in the Senate and eight bills in the House on this same subject.

"Editor's note: Apparently Taft's bill is not considered by the NASCC as an FEPC bill, with this, we agree.)

"It is quite evident that all of this hue and cry for legislation covering fair employment practices, is the result of a con-

certed effort by certain RADICAL ELEMENTS to sow DISCORD into our economic and political system, so that they may turn this discord to their own benefit.

"The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and many other business service organizations in that State put up a determined fight against the New York bill but as you no doubt know, the bill was passed. "The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce is doing everything possible to defeat the bills that have been presented to the New Jersey Legislature on this subject. A meeting, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Chamber, of local Chambers of Commerce and Trade Associations was recently held to discuss this matter and plan united action. Without dissenting vote, everyone of the thirty-three organizations present pledged themselves to work to the utmost for the defeat of these bills.

"Enclosed is a copy of an abstract of the provisions contained in one group of seven companion bills now before the New Jersey Legislature.

"If your State now has bills before the Legislature having to do with fair employment practice, will you please send to me an abstract of the bills with what ever comments you may desire to make, so that I can forward to each of the members a copy of your abstract, together with your comments. This is being done for the purpose of keeping us all advised as to what is now going on in the several state legislatures dealing with this subject.

"R. B. Skinner, Secretary-Treasurer. Now that the challenge is down, you can choose your own weapons.

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A HUMAN RELATION COLUMN WHEREIN THE TROUBLED IN MIND AND HEART CAN SEEK COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE

THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE  
Care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

S.S.—I am corresponding with a man and he seems to love me but is somewhat older than I. Shall I discontinue my relationship with him? I care for him in a way and he seems nice and amiable but is married and so am I. My husband and I do not get along the best but we are doing fairly well now. He seems to believe I have lots of boy friends but I give him no cause to think such. I know that he cheats or did cheat for awhile.

Ans.—A marriage without mutual trust has little chance for survival. Writing to a man even though you haven't had anything to do with him personally is enough to arouse your husband's suspicions. He senses that you aren't giving him your entire heart. You can't be happy believing that he is having an affair either. The thing you both need to do is to begin acting like adults, stop antagonizing each other by constantly search-

ing for outside romance. Turn that excess charm and attention toward each other and the results will be overwhelming.

H.T.—I want to write you about my annoying problem. I am 18 and my boy friend is a couple of years older. We are the "off and on" type. The last time we had an argument I decided to break up for awhile. I refused to speak to him when he spoke. He continued to speak even in front of his friends and mine. They shamed him because I wouldn't speak to him. Soon he started to tell his friends that I was angry with him, but he was crazy about me. Now I know I love him very much and always have. When he sees me he will not even look at me and won't speak unless I do. Does he or does he not care any more? If so, what shall I say to make him believe I still love him?

Ans.—It's not so nice to have to swallow the same dose of medi-

cine that you gave him, is it? You're finding out that two can play the same game as one, only to your sorrow. Your little cute and provocative ways didn't gain anything for you and you are only spitting yourself when you try to humiliate someone else. Be a sport... the next time this fellow gives you an opportunity to speak to him break the ice. It would never do to apologize but you can put the past behind you and begin treating him courteously. This is about the only way a reconciliation can be attained.

E.J.A.—I try to treat everyone right but it looks like folks are against me. We are offered a new job and want to know if we should go and take it in a couple of weeks. Please answer right away.

Ans.—The new environment offers you both a chance for a new beginning. Go on this new job with the determination that you are going to be friendly and congenial with your associates. Any one in public life must overlook petty remarks and slights of any kind if they are to be happy and successful.

F.M.W.—My trouble is that I am in love with a man of 33 and I am 21. I fell in love with him all at once. He first told me he loved me but now it is all different. He acts like he doesn't care for me any more. Of course there is another girl between us and she has been talking about what she was going to do if she ever catches us together so I don't know what to do. I love this man, so please tell me what to do. Shall I go on or try to forget him as it seems like she has him working her way. Do you think he's trying to play me to see how big a fool

I am? In fact, I didn't know I was such a crank until I felt doubtful about his love.

Ans.—The quickest way in the world to make him come to a deciding point is to give him a little stiff competition. If possible flaunt your new conquest in his presence occasionally. Don't make the mistake of running after him although you should not altogether ignore him. If he has one spark of affection for you it will be aroused when he sees you enjoying yourself with other swain. Neither of you girls are the winner until one of you lead him to the altar.

AMERICAN S. O. S.  
By Andy Razaf for ANP

"Wanted, nurses, badly. More needed day and night. Your country calls, apply at once. Of course, they must be white!"

"We must keep up production. Or we will lose the fight. Hurry to the nearest plant. All workers, who are white!"

You fools who fight the Civil war While Americans suffer and die, When you claim to know what they're fighting for Deep in your bowels — you lie!"

## ANSWERS

(Cont'd from Page 2, Second Sec.)

1. William C. Nell and William Wells Brown.
2. Brilliant young Negro contralto from Canada, Miss White is the first Canadian singer sponsored officially by her native province and city. She was formerly dean of the Liberian college, and is the first Negro woman to hold such high honors in the West African educational field.
3. Atty. William H. Lewis, of Boston.
4. Louis Vaughn Jones, head of the violin department in the school of music at Howard university.
5. Ensign James Edward Hare, USNR, of Blackville, S. C. He is a graduate of Xavier university.
6. The January 1944 Journal of Educational Sociology, was devoted to the problems of social action program of the Northern Negro. The issue was entitled, "The Negro in the North During War-time."

KEEP ON  
Backing the Attack!  
WITH  
WAR BONDS

Something New Has Been Added To

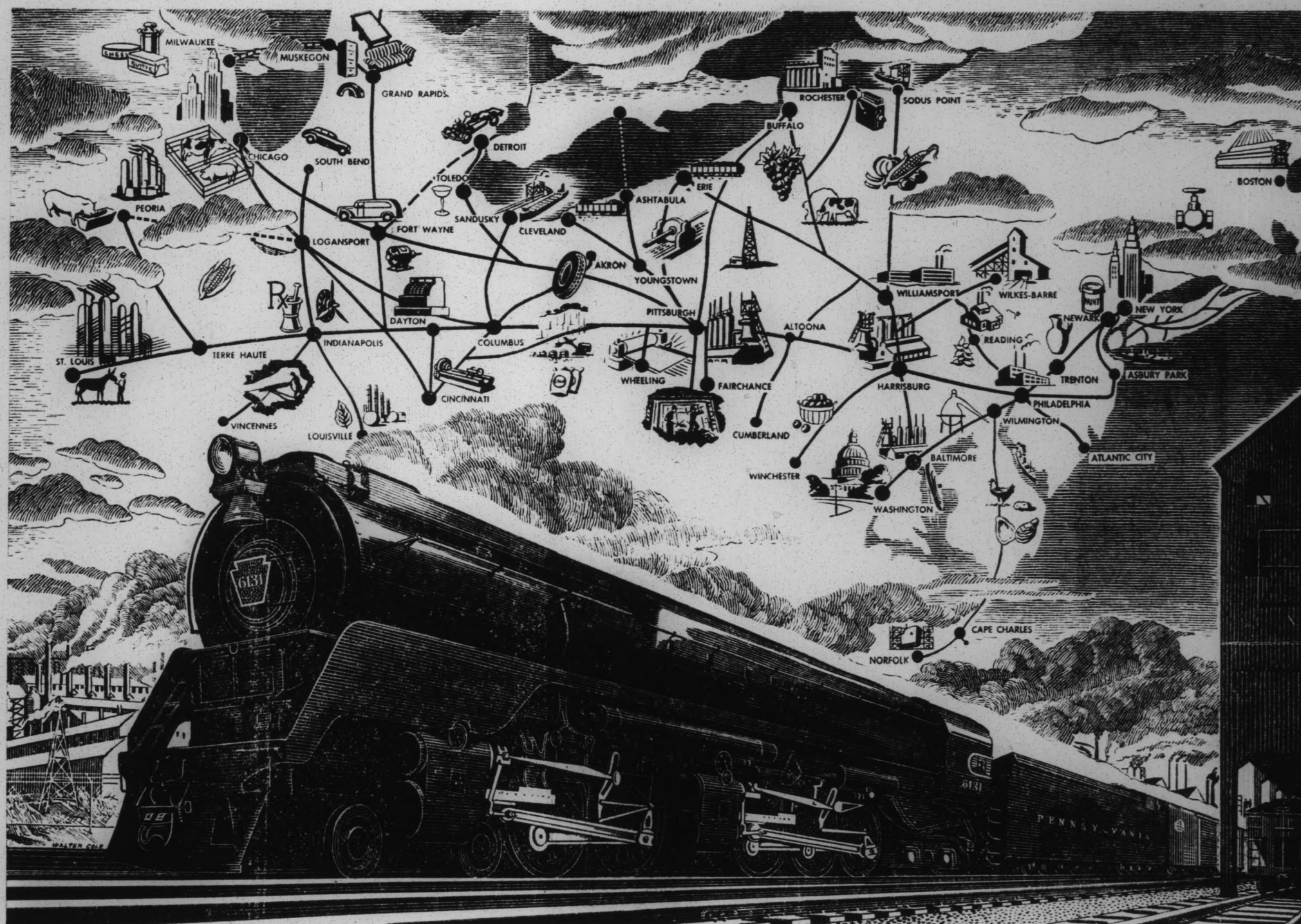
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## AN ASSEMBLY LINE 26,000 miles long



That's one way to look at the Pennsylvania Railroad system — as a vast assembly line, now principally devoted to war transportation—26,000 miles of railroad facilities, crossing and criss-crossing a territory in which live half the people of the United States.

Over it flow coal to make power, light and heat... ore to produce steel... steel parts of a thousand different shapes and weights... rubber and textiles to manufacture tires... tanks, trucks, weapons, war materiel in abundance—in fact, most anything you can name, tiny or large. Add your food, too—for this mammoth assembly line

handles what you eat, from field, cannery, packing plant to market.

Lump all these materials, parts, commodities together—call them freight—and here's what this Pennsylvania Railroad assembly system moved in the region bounded on the west by Chicago and St. Louis and on the east by New York and Norfolk in a single year, ending Nov. 1, 1944... 287,000,000 tons! An amount equal to more than four tons for each of the 65,000,000 persons living in the 13 states and the District of Columbia, served by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 52,076 entered the Armed Forces ★ 687 have given their lives for their Country

**"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"** ARTIST'S CONCEPTION EXPERIENCE BY SOME OF OUR MEMBERS

MY WHAT BEAUTIFUL-LOOKING HAIR THE GIRL IN THIS AD HAS! SWEET GEORGIA BROWN HAIR-DRESSING POMADE! HELP ME TO LOOK ATTRACTIVE AND BECOME POPULAR!

I'M GLAD MY DRUGGIST RECOMMENDED SWEET GEORGIA BROWN HAIR-DRESSING POMADE! MY HAIR IS ALREADY LOOKING BETTER EVERY DAY!

A SHORT TIME LATER

JUST LOOK AT RUBY! SHE'S THE MOST POPULAR GIRL HERE! I WONDER WHAT'S HER SECRET?

SHE SAYS SHE OWES IT ALL TO SWEET GEORGIA BROWN HAIR-DRESSING POMADE! WE BETTER GET SOME RIGHT AWAY!

**BE WISE! TAKE A TIP! Get SWEET GEORGIA BROWN HAIR-DRESSING POMADE AT YOUR DRUGGIST TODAY!**